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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

CUTTING BOWN GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURE

PREMIER'S STRAIGHT TALK TO MINISTERS.

Lndon, August 27. The text is unofficially published of a letter which Mr. Lloyd George wrote to his colleagues on August 20, calling attention to the strength of feeling in the House of Commons, the Press, and all community, on the necessity of an immediate cutting Government expenditure. He says that when public attentwas angrily directed to a specific item, motor cars, it was dis-Severed that considerable economies could be effected without injury to the public service. "The time has come when each Minister ought to make clear to those under his control that if they cannot reduce expenditure they must make room for somebody who can. That is the temper of the public, and it is right". He says the Heads of Departments must be compelled to undertake the unpleasant duty of reducing the personnel. The fact that the number of Government employees has hardly decreased since the war cannot be defended. Be concludes that Ministers cannot hope to enjoy their pre-war recations until the affairs of the nation return to normal. He realises that rest is necessary, but trusts that Ministers during their vacation will consider the best method of carrying out the urgent appeal and report to him by the middle of September how they have conformed or propose to conform to the general desire of the nation

SOME TREASURY CHANGES.

London, August 26. Sir John Bradbury, joint Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, has been appointed principal British Representative to the Reparation Commission in Paris. Other changes in high officials in the Treasury are also announced. Reuter understands that the changes are a result of the re-organisation of the Treasury by the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Finance Committee of the Cabinet, presided over by Mr. Lloyd George. The appointment of Sir John Bradbury is an indication of the importance of the work of the Reparation Commission. Other appointments are significant of the endeavour being made to cope more effectively with the control of expenditure. The three departments which have been set up in the Treasury to deal drove the Bolshevists out of the town. respectively with establishments' supply and services and general financial administration, will act under the direction of the Permanent Secretary.

MR. HENDERSON'S SENSATIONAL STATEMENT.

CHALLENGE BY UNIONIST OPPONENT.

London, August 26. Mr. F. M. Fisher, Unionist candidate for Widnes, challenges Mr. Arthur Henderson to substantiate his statement that he was begun. empowered in 1917 to relieve Sir George Buchanan as Ambassador debate on the same platform on a definite charge against Mr. Bolsheviks. Henderson. Mr. Fisher makes the following definite charge-that Mr. Henderson, at a critical period in the war, after returning from Russia, proved disloyal to his Cabinet colleagues, and if the advice tendered in Mr. Henderson's subsequent speeches had been accepted. Germany would never have been beaten.

MR. HENDERSON BACKS OUT.

London, August 27. how he proved disloyal to his colleagues. There will be no debate | battlefields districts,—Haras. on the same platform.

AMERICAN GOODS.

NO FEAR OF BRITISH MARKET BEING SWAMPED.

London, August 26. In his speech at Basingstoke. Sir Auckland Geddes refuted the idea that American goods would flood our markets, pointing out that America is in the unhappy position of possessing so much that there was little she wanted; consequently, money exchange between New York and London moved in her favour and every movement, was hampering her power to export. We wanted America's raw material, hence it was difficult for America to export manufactures. She was selling great quantities of goods in all European countries which must be paid for in money, with the it that exchange would move more and more in her favour. This meant that food and manufactures from America would be so Sear as almost to be unbuyable in Europe. Therefore Europe must work out her own salvation through hard work and increased Production.

HOME CRICKET.

London, August 26. The Kent and Yorks, Notts and Derby, Worcester and Warwick, Gloucester and Essex, and Hampshire and Sussex county cricket matches, were all drawn. Middlesex and Surrey also drew.

CHOLERA IN NORTH CHINA.

London, August 26. The Times correspondent at Peking says the cholera epidemic Shanghai is spreading in North China. The mortality is heavy.

LORD SETTRINGTON DEAD.

London, August 26: The death has occurred of Lord Settrington, who was recently priously wounded in North Russia."

THE NEW JERUSALEM

Mr. Patrick Geddes, Professor of Botany, University College. andee, has been engaged by the International Zionist Commission so eporate with M. Weizmann in planning New Jerusalem, also Prepare a report on the Zionist Colonies in Palestine and to Beariment of Sociology on behalf of the Bombay

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE FIGHTING IN RUSSIA.

BOLSHEVIKS BEGIN A VIGOROUS OFFENSIVE.

Stockholm, August 20 A message from Petrograd says the Bolsheviks have begun vigorous offensive in the direction of Porkhov, east of Pikoff. advance towards Petrograd is unlikely. Finnish help is improbable terms of the League of Nations Convention not being adequate to and the Esthonians are unwilling to co-operate, while the North protect France against future aggression. Western Russian Army will probable be unable to reach its objective | Opinion in French Foreign Office circles is that the American

It is stated that General Gough is going to London to urge recognition of Esthonia's independence.

ODESSA CAPTURED.

London, August 26. sheviks have withdrawn in the direction of Balta. A Bolshevik wireless alleges that prior to the occupation, thirty

WHO ENTERED ODESSA FIRST?

effected a landing.

London, August 26. There appears to be some doubt regarding which Volunteers but, as far as is known, there was no firing. Probably the Ukrainians any acts tending to destroy this Alliance. co-operated with Denikin's troops.

DENIKIN RAPIDLY MOVING FORWARD. . .

London, August 26. A War Office communique says that General Denikin's Western the message might have been conveyed by the Peace Conference. Front advance is continuing with great rapidity all along the line. It is confirmed that Odessa was captured by a detachment of Volunteers, unofficial. who, after a two days' bombardment from the Black Sea, landed and

Bolsheviks in the whole of Ukraine are completely demoralised.

MOBILISING YOUTHS.

Stockholm, August 26." A message from Petrograd says the Government has mobilised vonths of seventeen and eighteen years.

WAR PRISONERS.

Paris, August 26. The repatriation of Russian prisoners of war from Germany has to take an efficient course.—Havas.

A Swiss officer, Major Lederer, has been selected to go to Russia in Bussia. Mr. Fisher accepts the challenge by Mr. Henderson to for the protection of Anglo-French prisoners in the hands of the

TOURISTS TO VISIT BATTLEFIELDS.

Paris, August 27. Many Americans are coming to France early in September to visit the battlefields, the restrictions having been removed. Mr. Henderson declines to enter into any further correspondence proposal has been made to the French Chamber of Deputies to with Mr. Fisher, after the latter's letter, which he says fails to show grant 30 millions france for construction of temporary hotels in the

THE FIUME PROBLEM

A COMPROMISE ACCEPTABLE TO ITALY.

Paris, August 26. Reuter understands that a compromise on the Dalmatian question, which Italy is inclined to accept, has been submitted to President Wilson. It provides that Fiume becomes Italian, but Italy should lease to the League of Nations for ninety-nine years "the free port of Fiume" and part of the harbour known as Barross Port, which the League shall adminster in the interests of the hinterland.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE PEACE TREATY.

PRENCH OPINION ON SHANTUNG QUESTION.

Paris, August 27. The French Chamber met yesterday after a period of holidays to discuss the law ratifying the Treaty of Versailles. Thirty-three The Times correspondent at Helsingfors says a combined speeches are expected, probably dealing with the same matter, the

> Senate's substitution of "China" for "Japan" in the Shantung clause of the Treaty would not necessitate negotiating a new peace with Germany, as the German rights to Shantung are non-existent and the territory can be awarded to anyone without further discussion with Germany.

The French Press expresses the fear that Great Britain, France and Italy alone, without the aid of America, cannot enforce the The Russian Volunteer Army has occupied Odessa. The Bol- peace terms on Germany. Nothing must be omitted to safeguard the ties uniting the democracies of the Old and New Worlds.—Havas. British ships bombarded Odessa for two days, after which they

MORE OPINIONS.

Paris, August 28. The French Chamber calmly continues the debate on the Treaty. A Socialist Deputy said he believed the debts of all the warring from the first battle of Ypres to nations should have been pooled.

M. Charles Benoist delivered a flong speech, stating that first entered Odessa. Most reliable advices state that General France should have been given the Rhine as a frontier. He spoke Denikin's troops entered, covered by guns from British warships, highly of the Anglo-French-American Alliance and warned against the most powerful man in Ger-

M. Clemenceau said he had made enquiries about President Wilson's message, which warned the Turks not to molest the Armenians but to maintain order and threatening to withdraw Article 12 of the 14 points. M. Clemenceau took the viewpoint that

The American Peace Commission describes the warning as M. Clemenceau has conferred with the Belgian Premier, who came especially from Brussels for the purpose. Both the French and

Along both banks of the Dnieper, the Volunteer advance towards British, who are equally interested in Belgium having a strong German Prussia which gravely shook Kieff is rapidly progressing. -It-is reliably reported that the frontier, advise Belgium not to press her case, awaiting the United States' action. It the United States decides to keep out of European | the capacity of the General Staff. affairs, a favourable settlement with Holland can be arranged.—

FRENCH ANTI-PROFITEERING LAW.

Paris, August 28. The measures taken against the high cost of living in Paris seem

THE DAVIS CUP.

BRITAIN'S STIFF TASK.

Deauirlles, August 26. In the Davis Cup men's doubles, Gobert and Laurentz (France) antly conducted, and at the end beat Roper Barrett and Turnbrill (British Isles) by 6/0, 6/1, 12/10. The British Isles is now faced with the task of having to win both the remaining two singles matches to-morrow.

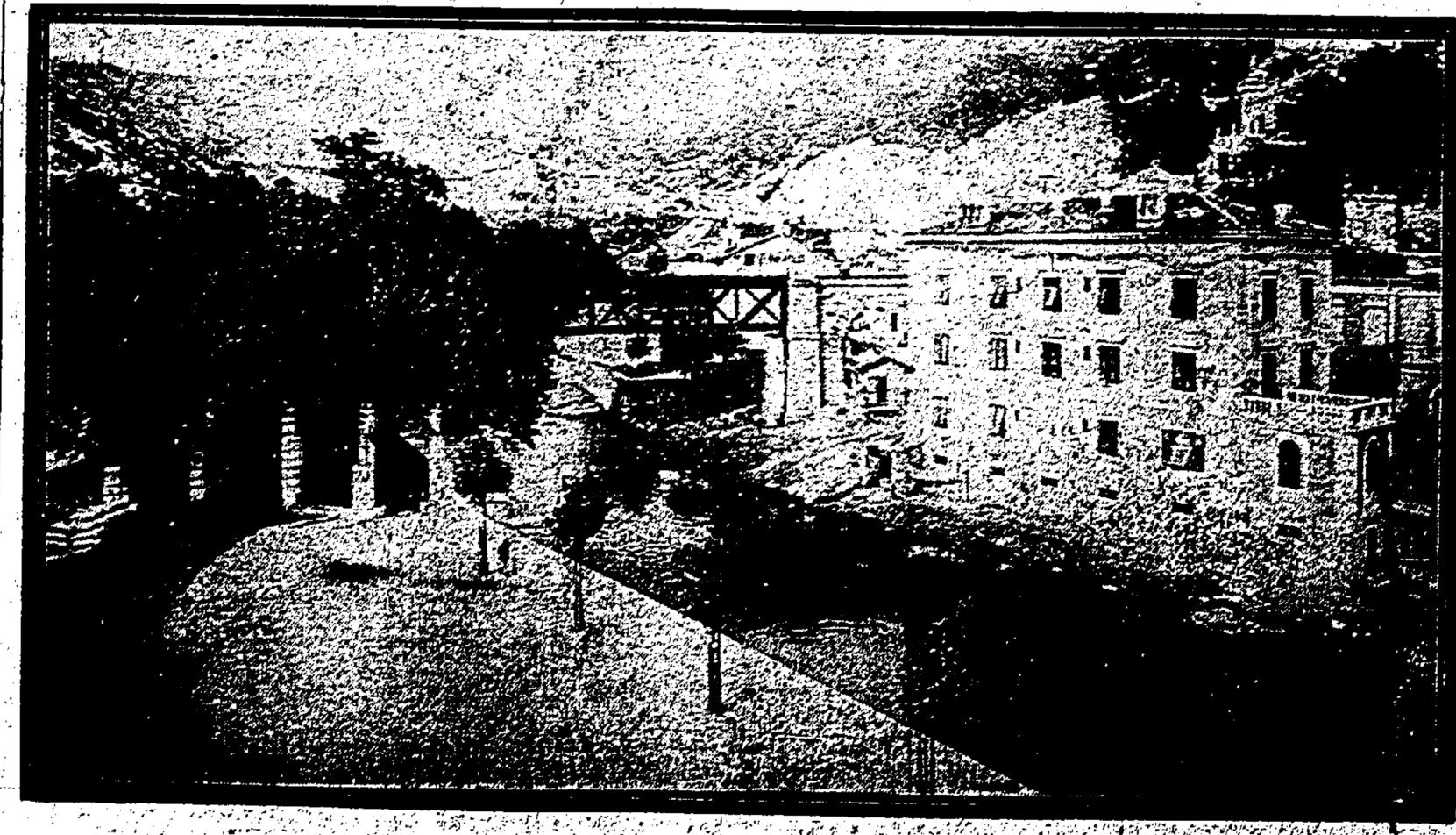
AUSTRALIA DEPORTS MORE GERMANS.

Sydney, August 26. Six-hundred more Germans have been deported, including several well-known wool buyers.

AUSTRALIAN SEAMEN'S STRIKE ENDED.

Sydney, August 25. The seamen's s rike has ended. At a mass meeting it was decided to man the ships.

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A FIUME SCENE.

The above picture shows the bridge connecting Finme with the city of Suskak, in all State of Crotia. If Italy receives Finme, the river will probably form the horder line between Crotia and Italy. A telegram to hind to day announces as compromise on this rexed question which will perhably be acceptable to Maly all the second and t

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dellar on demand to-day was 3s./11-7-16d.

RETIREMENT OF FALKENHAYN

A SCAPEGOAT OF THE WAR

A Berlin telegram says that General von Falkenhayn, who was War Minister at the outbreak of war, and later Commander of the 10th Army in the East, has been placed on the half pay list at his own request.

General von Falkenhavn never had the great popular reputation of Hindenburg or the professional reputation of Ludendorff, but he was in his day—which ran the failure of the German offensive against Verdun and the

He became Chief of the General Staff after the resignation of von Moltke. The latter's policy ... of military concentration against France had broken down first at the Marne and then at Ypres, and in addition his reliance on Austria in Eastern Europe had even the German confidence in

PERFECT STAFF WORK.

Hindenburg, by his victory at Tannenburg, had become the popular hero, but he was a "regimental officer" and anything but a courtier. Falkenhayn was both, and he was appointed the "room in the hope that he would redeem the failure of the German Army and at the same time rehabilitate the reputation of the General Staff. He was a very accomplished soldier, and the measures that he took in 1915 were on the whole successful. The German operations against Russia were briliof 1915 it looked as though Russia was finished, at any rate for the purposes of an offensive. He was well served by his lieutenants-notably by Mackensenbut in the main these operations were a triumph of perfect staff work, for which Falkenhayn deserves the credit.

THE VERDUN OFFENSIVE."

Falkenhayn was also successful in holding the Allied attacks is France. In 1916 most people, expected that he would continue his campaigns in the East until Russia had been forced out of the war; but instead he delivered the great offensive against Verdun, and in addition lost the battle of the Somme. The entry of Rumania into the war completed his discredit, and though his operations against Rumania showed the same skill as those of the previous year against Russia, it was thought wise to make him the scapegost of the failures of 1917, and he made way for Hindenburg.

Afterwards Falkenhayn went on a mission to Turkey and was credited with schemes for a grandiose campaign against the British in the East, but it seems more probable that he reported that nothing effectual could be done. Certainly the suppleness and cleverness which made him such a favourite at the German Court availed him nothing in Turkey, where he seems to have been disliked. In the later stages of the war he was never beard of.

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### THE EX-KAISER.

ENGLISH DOCTRINE OF POWER ABOVE PRINCES.

Mr. Alfred Noyes writes in the Times as follows :- If the attempt to evade a fair trial of those accused of the foulest crime in human history should be successful, there will be far-reaching and disastrous consequences which think have been overlooked.

The European war was fought to defeat the theory, brutally translated into action, that there is no power above an Emperor. Millions of people are now watching, with sickness of heart, the attempt to save an arch-criminal by virtue of that very doctrine. No matter how we may disguise it, the legend of the Divine right to murder Edith Cavell, for instance) has been accepted by many of your correspondents. "There is no power above!

him," says one of our lawyers; conceding whole of our case to the enemy. There is no precedent," says another lin an age when we are flying the Atlantic), using the same argument that Milton swept away so completely in his Tenure of Kings." "Be he king, or tyrant, or emperor," said Milton in justification of another Court-martial, "the sword of justice is above him: in whose hand soever is found sufficient power to avenge so great a deluge of innocent blood."

Sir, the fishes and the seagulls may have finised with the children of the Lusitania, but our responsibility is not ended. If a fair trial is evaded the very foundations of European society or what is left of them) will crumble away. We shall have justified completely the main contention of the Bolshevists that the present order of things "is rotten" with shams, and that Justice cannot approach those in high places except under the Red Flag.

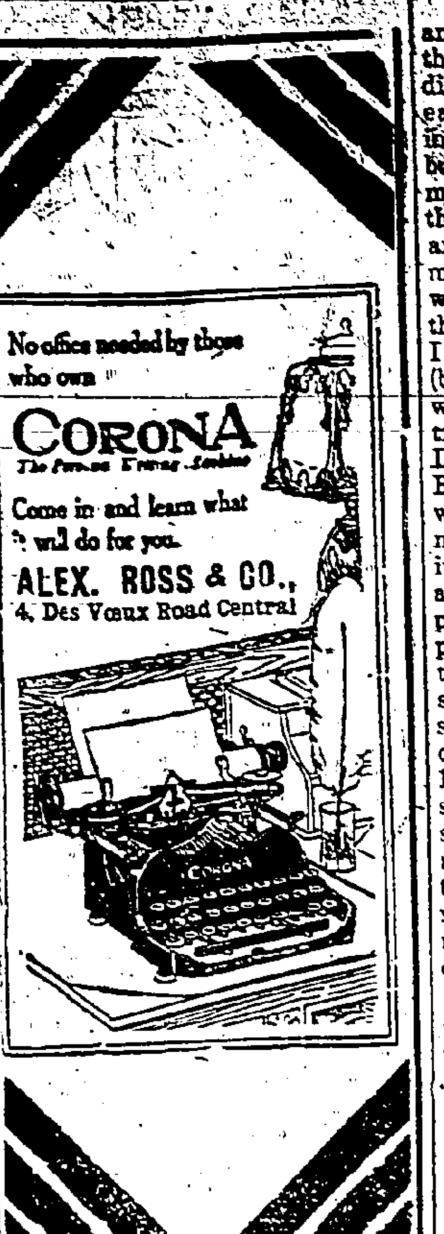
have been watching the recent course of events with amazement; for, though I knew that the reactionary elements in England were powerful, I hardly realized that they were powerful enough to manoeuvre the Liberal Press of England into espousing the reactionary cause. The game has been played very cleverly. It began with the entirely false suggestion that democratic America was passionately desirous of saving a dynastic scoundrel from the principles of justice upon which the American Republic was founded. I hope the Liberals of England will not be misled any further. But the facts are too stern to be evaded. In face of the immeasurable anguish caused by criminals in high places, it would be rash to under-estimate the smouldering resentment that would be roused to flame by failure of justice now, or by the farcically unjust restriction of punishment to underlings. Let me quote Milton again on this matter, and let me suggest to our Liberals, that after all. Milton is one of the purest sources of their own faith:-

"To war upon a king the says that his instruments may brought to condign punishment and thereafter to punish the instruments, and not to spare only but to defend and honour him, the author, is the stranges: piece of Justice to be called Christian, and the strangest piece of Reason to be called human

that ever yet was vented." The appeal to expediency has been made by whose opinions command res-But I believe that a little consideration will show: them that their argument is shortjustice that would sweep over the world. It is too late to think of When the German Chancellor spoke to us of "expediency" a million of our countrymen, now dead, trampled it underfoot for ever, in this matter of elementary justice. We are demanding money from the Germans. Is that "expedient"? I venture to say, Sir, in the invisible presence of 8,000,000 murdered men, that it would be better for

England if she took not one penny of that money and carried out the simple dictates of justice on all concerned, the haugthy and the humble. "It would be infinitely better for England if we paid the whole war debt by the sweat of our own brows rather than that we should kiss the murdress and accept their blood-money. But the choice does not lie between these two courses. There is no reason why justice should fail in

any respect. "The Kaiser may be acquitted." says one suxious soul. Then



surely, we should be able to gratify the German people and bring the responsibility home to the right quarter. If the Kaiser were fairly acquitted we can say, with pride, that the British people would glory in his acquittal and turn their attention to the real offenders. "But evil facts may leap to light in the record of some of our own statesmen," says another anxious soul. (I have heard this argument several times of late, and I commend it to the careful attention of those who think that all is well with us.). Surely, Sir, in such a case, the whole country would demand that our own criminals should be put in the dock, and that the seal of absolute justice should be set on

the new order of things. The suggestion that we should | Christians more ..... leave innocent men to bear the burden of our own guilt is a strange argument for this great nation. But, if ideas of this kind can circulate among ourselves, is it not plain that a trial, open and fair, is absolutely necessary to establish the truth, once and for all, in the sight of the whold world, and especially of Germany?

The whole people of England passionately desires the truth, passionately desires a little more honesty in our high places. It sees every day, on all sides, ghastly evidence of official cynicism. It is asked to make financial sacrifices and live ascetically while a leading functionary spends thousands of pounds of the public money on his new bath-room. It is asked to execute Casement for rebellion and to make Carson a Cabinet Minister. It is asked to relegate our wounded to the ranks of the unwanted. It is asked to be patient while its sons and brothers are torn away (at this moment) as conscripts, sometimes in circumstances of the utmost inhumanity. where a wife or child is seriously ill. It cannot even secure common courtesy when it inquires after the insignificant units of our million dead. And, on the top of all this, it is seriously proposed sighted; for it leaves out of that the man who publicly account the wave of absolute; advocated and ordered unspeakcynicism with regard to human able atrocities on men, women, and children should be quietly ushered down a red-carpeted back "expediency" in courting the stairway to complete safety and a goodwill of the German people. luxurious life in a distant-perhaps-but extremely pleasant

Sir, this crowing act of cynicism is impossible, if England is to continue. Sooner or later, we are told, it will be necessary to resume out peaceful intercourse with 70 million Germans. I do not believe this nation is cynical enough to do it; I do not believe it possible for this nation to settle down with the enemy countries again, or with our own Government, if the people are to be possessed with this brooding and. and righteous sense of intolerable wrong. Words and phrases like. "political offence", if they mean "not a real offence" (and God knows, what else they can mean), will not satisfy the living or restore the dead. The people who have all suffered personally (not politically), either in their own flesh or through that of those who are near and dear to them, lieved, while 3,406,000 are chargeour people. Sir, desire the truth able with the texes.

and nothing but the truth, just as they want it after a great railway disaster, but with infinitely more earnestness now. "They are not vindictive mood: account most be properly settled; the crime must be brought home and expiated; or the minds of millions, the whole world over. will regard the present order of things as absolutely intolerable. I believe they will prefer Lenin (bad as he may be) to those who will have proved the hideous truth of the theories of Lenin. Do we wish to prove that the Bolshevists are right, and that war, from first to last, was nothing but a conspiracy of men

in high places who hold together and are only zealous for the exploitation of their sheep, the people? Do we wish to complete the vile circle in which the Tsar supported Constantine and Coustantine supported the Kaiser, to our infinite secret confusion in 1916? I do not believe our statesmen (even those of the oldschool) will repudiate their moral obligations so far. But, if I they do, they sign the deathwarrant of ordered government in Europe. The people cannot be tricked again.

We have heard much lately of the "martyrdom of kings." The temper of the England of John Milton, the England that has been passing its sons through the bitterest martyrdom that earth has ever known, is not one of excessive sympathy for an Emperor with six uninjured sons. The words that Milton wrote are among the imperishable splendours of the liberal literature of the world. Those who are anxious for precedents must turn, in this case, to a somewhat larger air than that of Lincoln's Innfields. Let them read and digest the "Tenure of Kings":-

"As for mercy, if it be to a tyrant, under which name they themselves have cited him so oft in the hearing of God, and there charged him with the spilling of more innocent blood than ever Nero did, undoubtedly the mercy which they pretend is the mercy of wicked men, hazarding the welfare of a whole nation, to have saved one whom they so oft have termed Agag, and vilifying the blood of so many Jonathans who have saved Israel; insisting with much niceness on the unnecessarist clause of their Covenant wrested, but not scrupling to give away the heads of many thousand

"Tyrants being one deposed can be no more than private men. as subject to the reach of justice as any other transgressors. And certainly if men, both wise and religious, have done justice upon tyrants what way they could soonest, how much more mild and humane than is it to give them fair and open trial? To teach lawless kings and all whose much adore them, that not mortal man or his imperious will, but justice. is the only true sovereign and supreme majesty on earth:

"And if the Parliament and Military Council do what they do without precedent, if it appear their duty, it argues the more wisdom, virtue and magnanimity, that they know themselves able to be a precedent to others; who perhaps in future ages, if they be not too degenerate, will look up with honour to those exemplary deeds of their ancestors, to dare execute highest justice on them that shall by force of arms endeavour the oppressing of their Liberty at home. That no unbridled potenate or tyrant, but to his sorrow, for the future may presume such high and irresponsible licence over mankind, to havoc and turn upside down whole kingdoms of men, as though they were no more in respect of his perverse will than a nation of pismires."

There is the precedent for making our own new precedent; and, of one thing we may be very sure, that if this trial be undertaken in the spirit of Milton it will add immeasurably to the stature of England to-day.

THE LUCKY 148.

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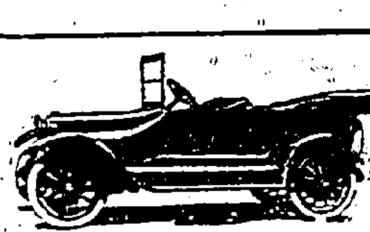
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Mr. C. A. McCurdie, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Food, addressed a meeting of the Consumers' Council recently on trusts and trade combina

While admitting that trusts conferred certain advantages on the public by eliminating wasteful competition, he said that in this country they enjoyed greater freedom from supervision than in any other, and quoted from the laws in a number of countries where profiteering is a criminal

The small profiteer was irritating, but the combines were much the greater evil, and Mr. McCurdie said it might be desirable to re-enact the old statutes of Britain which made profiteering a criminal offence.

Mr. McCurdy said: There is no subject which interests the British public to-day half so much as the cost of living. The price of food, clothes, furniture, of everything we need for our comfort or our bare necessities—these things interest us far more than the terms of peace. A great many people would be quite willing to see the Kaiser go free if in his stead they could hang a profiteer.

I think in our indignation at the small shopkeeper who occasionally asks too much for a lettuce we are losing sight of the really big offenders—the great trusts and trade combinations which live, and move, and have their being for the sole purpose of controlling prices, not in the interests of the consumer, but of themselves. These great organisations which now dominate the commerce and industry of the world have increased enormously in power during the war. It is perhaps true to say that the economic era of free trade and free competition no longer exists in many of the most important industries. It has been replaced by a system of capitalist combinations which have eliminated competition in any real sense of the word, and now control the price of virtually everything we purchase. ...

NOT BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

I fully realise that these combinations confer great benefi s upon the community. They eliminate wasteful competition; they introduce technical and scientific improvements into industry; they are, indeed, absolutely necessary if British trade is to compete successfully with the organised manufacture of other countries in foreign markets. But if we consider their influence upon prices, it is safe to say that the lowering of prices very rarely forms part of their programme. They are formed for the express purpose of preventing price-cutting, of maintaining or enhancing the profits of the product and distributor; they are not formed as benevolent societies for the protection or benefit of the consumer, although incidentally he does derive certain benefits in some cases.

"The United Kingdom is a kind of Alsatia, almost unique among the great commercial countries of the world, in allowing to trusts 1912 a permanent Commission In this matter of protecting the and combinations a freedom of was formed, called the Inter- public against the operations of their activities untempered by State Commission, by an Act trusts and trade combinations supervision or control. Up to passed in that year, which has Great Britain is almost alone now we have disregarded the full powers to investigate the among the countries of the world example of the United States of profits of any trade or manufac- in the laisser-faire attitude which America and our own great facture, "to hear and deter- we have maintained. Mr. Mccolonial dominions, where the mine complaints, to issue in- Curdie then quoted from the laws trust and trade combinations junctions, and to fix penalties against profiteering in Russia, enjoy no such liberty as they for disobedience to "its orders." China, and Japan. enjoy here.

Profiteering on a small scale land and South Africa. may be very irritating to the con sumer, but profiteering on a big scale by great trade combinations is, in the long run, a much more serious evil. In Canada the criminal law directed against mono of which appear to be singularly criminal offence to buy up large polistic combinations makes it an indictable offence for "any person to agree with any other person unreasonably to enhance the price important of these Acts is the or device for the purpose of of any article or commodity which may be the subject of trade or commerce." I should like to see permanent Commission with adthat law placed upon the Statutebook of this country. The Combines Investigation Act of Canada power to investigate the business according to the law of Great provides for full investigation into of any corporation engaged in Britain until these statutes were any combine which has the effect commerce; to examine its books; amended in 1844. It might of increasing the price of any article and may require any firm to be desirable to re-enact them. of trade or commerce to the detri- cease from using methods of ment of producers or consumers business which the Commission on the application of six or more regard as unfair. British subjects who complain

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that such a combine exists. If ful work performed by this Com- Estate of the gross value of on investigation the complaint is mission is the exhaustive inquiry £78,562, with net personalty substantiated, the facts are made which it has recently made into £26,021, was left by Mr. Arthur public and a criminal prosecution the operations of the Meat Trust John Walter, K.C., of Rutland may follow.

In Australia laws for the protection of the public against American meat monopoly, whose Underground Railway in April

There was a time in the history of our own country, he continued. when there were statutes in force, some hundreds of years lago, known as the Statutes against Forestalling, Increasing, and Regrating, which made it a quantities of any artice for the purpose of selling at an unreasonable price, to practise any artifice enhancing the price of victuals, or to buy victuals on the way to market for the purpose of selling them at higher prices. Such acts remained criminal acts

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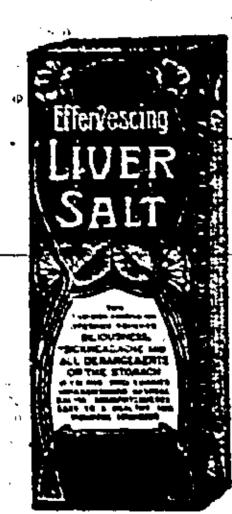
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### WATCHING THE GERMANS.

It is evident from recent telegrams that although we are official- kong. but from all the British ly at peace with Germany, the Allies will need to keep a sharp eye Crown Colonies. Great Britain on the Huns to see that they fulfil the conditions of the Treaty. and her Allies have sent in a bill For example, only a few days ago, the Council in Paris decided to to be paid by instalments and act upon a recommendation of Marshal Foch's that an Allied they are inscreneed of the money. Commission should be sent immediately to Germany to control the Many thinking men have, for surrender and destruction of war material, although it was at first | months past, been asking themintended that the Commission should not proceed thither until peace | selves how Germany is to pay had been finally ratified. This step was rendered necessary because this bill of we do not give her the of complaints of smuggling of numerous aeroplanes to Denmark, chance to earn the money? It A further resolve was that a Commission should be sent to Flensburg | cannot be made in Germany alone; to prevent the Germans violating the conditions of the partition of it must be made in the markets Schleswig. This also shows that even now the Huns cannot be of the world, and we must eventtrusted to do as they are bidden. If there is the slighest possibility | ually allow the German to operate of the Germans wriggling out of any of the stipulations laid down in those markets if the indemity evening at the Peak Club, and in the Peace Treaty, we may count upon it that they will seize such is to be paid. But what we must opportunities with both hands. It is the business of the Allies to also do is to see that the Hun see that the Germans obey their conquerers.

So we see that whilst the Allies are promised a rest from war, war, combine business with they are not promised release from anxiety and from the need of political propaganda. So far as watchfulness. The peace, as one of the Home papers has expressed Hongkong is concerned, the Bill it, is not so much an end as a beginning; and its character and passed in the Legislative Council endufance depend less on its terms than on the care that is taken on Thursday makes full provision that these terms shall be fulfilled in the spirit and to the letter, for that. The Government has Should be chance be given her, Germany will deal with the new adopted a very wise course in of Christ Church, Spitalfield, re-Treaty as she dealt with the old international agreements on which adopting the Bill. It does not pro- marked at a local baby show that the peace of Europe rested—as a scrap of paper. As President vide for the total exclusion of a case of nine persons living in Poincare recently said, there have been warnings and Germans for a period of years, as one room had been brought to protests of the necessity for a constant and "attentive was agitated for by Mr. Holyoak the notice of the Whitechapel the Melville Dollar, during her ing to strangle its life. There control"—the scuttling of the German warships in Scapa Flow, and his followers; it provides Guardians, but it did not cause voyage from Manila to Hoogkong, were also low wages, bad dwellthe burning of the French flags in Berlin, and "the strange more for the eventual return of any astonishment among the and resulting in the deaths of a lings, bad drains, bad health, export of silver from Horthe burning of the French flags in Berlin, and "the strange more for the eventual return of any association and five Chinese, has cruelty to children, and drunken kong is prohibited. Therefore a grouped much sympathy in the ness—and foes in the household we get a less/value for it therefore. counter-movements which may turn in unexpected directions at any themselves to making money to everyone is looking forward to Colony, particularly in shipping fighting us all the time. We it were exported. The Hongkor time. Some of these developments might easily imperil the settle- pay that indemnity." There are the time, now said to be near, circles. The landing of the had to make up our minds to silver dollar is worth 4s. 31/21. ment unless the Allies were to keep the Germans under close many who will agree with these when a Royal personage will scrutiny, and we know, at any rate, that the Army of Occupation sentiments. But whichever way visit the slums in this district, led by a number of Chinese is not in Germany because of any fancial object. It has a job to our opinions lie, it is gratifying which Mr. Chard declares to be do, and that is to see that there is no evasion of the peace terms to feel that there is general far worse than those in Bethnal which the Allies have laid-down. "satisfaction over the passing of Green recently visited by the ally considerable curiosity was was not until he had been badly more in North China. We,

On the eve of the signing of peace, President Poincare gave the new Ordinance. Queen. "Spitalfields is full of as a watchword, "Be united," watch carefully," and "keep working" on the same lines and for the same ends. Those words need TYPHOON WARNING. to d a Daily News representative. bursting of a steam pipe and the companions. After the effects of and as a reserve against the to be kept in mind. Too much has been lost in winning peace for TYPHOON WARNING. "We have a population, roughly Second Engineer (Mr. J. McRae) the accident had subsided, the gloam of joy." The Garmans have signed the Peace Treaty, not The telegram quoted below was don't think I'm far wrong when men were scalded to death the necessary repairs for bring would probably get a wire because they wanted to, but because they were forced to. They are received by the American Con. I say that half that number are not a repentant people. We believe that the old spirit still lives sulate General, Hongkong, from living in one-room homes. The with them, with this difference—that they have not the means with the Manila Observatory at 7.50 family of nine to which reference which to display it as they would like to do.. Constant vigilance p.m. yesterday: has been made lives not far from and watchfulness are needed in dealing with these Germans, We | Cyclone or typhoon E. of here, and consists of a man and do not doubt that it will be in this spirit that the Allies will see Luzon, less than 300 miles his wife and seven children—all rescue his brother officer and the injuries are not considered rate he was inclined to that the peace terms are fully observed.

### NOTES & COMMENTS!

JAPANESE TRADE METHODS. war was given a great fillip to FAILURE. Japan's trade, but although a said that the Japanese merchant Vesterday. has always been scrupulous in his made against him The mer-Ideaths. All were Chinese. chants of Japan the other day made very strong representations to the Tokyo Government way Chinese merchants were im- Shanghai on October 5th. itating Japanese trade marks. Side by side there was a howl from British traders in India and the Japanese in infringing trade hai on October 13th. marks that were the property of British manufacturers. It is bound to affect Japan's trade It is situate on Findlay Road. adversely, should this policy be generally followed. Emboldened in Shanghai to the sale in shops. Chinese shops in Shanghai of straw hats bearing British marks, His Excellency the Officer existent British firm. wares may have tempted some Medical Board, during tactics as the one we quote. Deborah Hickling, M.B.E. Japan is out to capture the world's markets. But such

and good name is trade built up. came as far as Shanghai by the If the Japanese Government Empress of Russia and then were to prevent its subjects from transferred to the Andre Lebon. infringing others' trade marks, as it is anxious that no one should Japan has captured.

HONGKONG AND GERMANS. We like to give all sides to a question? Hence the publication of the following from a correspondent who writes "from a totally disinterested point of view":--" I think there is a deal of common sense embodied in the remarks 'Robert .McWhirter,' yesterday. McWhirter breaks the ice on

a subject which many of us have, for months past, been suppressing in our own minds against our better judgment. We have been obsessed with the same feeling that exists amongst the crowd of men who stand on the swimmers' platform on the Serpentine, on Christmas morning, all anxious to take the plunge if someone will only lead the way. Finally a bolder spirit takes a header and the feeling of hesitation vanishes, as iffby magic, and the restfollow. The subject is of course, the exclusion of Germans not only from Hongdoes not, as he' did before the

distant, moving W. er W.N.W. in one room.

### DAY BY DAY.

IT ISN'T WHAT YOU DO TO-DAY The increasing hold on the Far OR TO-MORROW; IT'S THE SUM Eastern markets by Japan is an TOTAL OF WHAT YOU HAVE DONE absorbing topic both in the Press EROM YEAR'S END TO YEAR'S and among the general public. The END THAT SPELLS SUCCESS OR

good portion of it has been built | Capt. and Mrs. Milroy left for on honest marketing it cannot be Australia by the a.s. Taivuan

dealings. Times without number Yesterday there were "13 cases | dollar, on demand to-day is 2s. serious complaints have been of enteritis notified, with nine | 212d.

The Robert Dollar Co's a.s. \*Bessie Dollar.\* is due to arrive complaining bitterly against the from Vancouver via Karatsu and

The Robert Dollar Co's s.s. West Hepburn" is due to arrive Singapore against the tactics of from San Francisco via Shang-

Garden Lot No. 56 is to be sold a frequent complaint that goods by auction at the P.W.D. Offices supplied by manufacturers in on Monday at 3 p.m. The area is Japan are very often not up to 10,840 square feet, the annual sample. Such incidents are rent \$24 and the upset price \$542.

"At Tuesday's meeting of the by the success of their unscrupu- Sanitary Board, a letter is to be lous actions, some Japanese firms | read from the Government rehave gone, a step better, and lative to the employment of recently attention was drawn children in factories and work-

such as "Made in England," or Administering the Government the name and address of a non- has appointed Captain Hugh The Glencairn Monteith, D. S. O., Chinese boycott of Japanese R.A.M.C., to be a Member of the Japanese houses to adopt such absence from duty of Mrs. Alice

The Rev. R. A. Jaffray arrived methods as we have cited can- yesterday from Canada after an not fail to have, in the course of absence of five months. With time, a disastrous effect on the him was Mrs. Jaffray who has trade of the country, for by credit | been home for a year. They

The Hongkong Government infringe those of the Japanese Gazette contains a notification manufacturers, it would do that His Majesty's Government something to hold the trade that have decided to accept as being of Colonial produce or manufacture articles which owe at least 75 per cent. of their total value to Colonial labour and

> The death occurred at the Matilda Hospital, yesterday morning, of the Rev. Alvin Field, who succumbed to malaria fever. He was connected with the Christian Missionary Alliance at Wuchow and had been in Kwangsi Province as a missionary for the past six years, being principal of the Bible School. He was a native of Canada. His illness only lasted a few days. The funeral took place at Happy Valley to-day, at la.m. He leaves a wife who also worked in the missionary

### PEAK CLUB.

TO-NIGHT'S SHOW

Mr. Dick-Norton, Manager o the "Globe Trotters" Co. asks us to announce that he has no connection whatso-ever with the artlistes advertised to appear at the Victoria Theatre last evening. He also wishes to announce that the "Globe Trotters"-who are Hongkong-will positively appear, as advertised, this commencing Monday, for a few nights at the Victoria Theatre.

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### HONGKONG TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO.

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THE DOLLAR.

August 27: The rate of the

### APPOINTMENT OF J.Ps. August 27:—A batch of twenty-

seven new Justices of the Peace

figure in Saturday's Government Gazette. A DISAPPOINTMENT. August 27: The ratepayers of the Colony, must, we regret to state, be prepared for a grevious disappointment when the report

### property. A HONGKONG SPORTMAN.

of the long winded Retrench-

August 28: - An old Hongkong athlete, Mr. A. P. Stokes, won the champion prize for swimming at the recent Shanghai Aquatic Sports.

### SANITATION.

August 28:-That eminent al round artist, sanitary expert, C.E., F.R.I.B.A., F.S.I., Mr. W. St. John Hancock, has commenced a series of articles in our morning contemporary on "Sanitation." We have no Mr. Hancock doubt .. that actually knows practically on the important question santiation, added to what he has vet to learn, would make valuable contribution to the current literature on the subject, and we only regret the extreme pressure both on our time and space precludes us from reviewing these articles. We note, however, that the experienced author promises to deal with house accomodation, over crowding Taipingshan Resumption Ordinance, confining his observations within the limits of a single article, and as these are matters of great public interest, just now, we may find time to condense Mr. Hancock's views for the benefit of our readers and make whatever comments they may

### appear to justify. A SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

August 29:-Another social reunion took place at the Sailors' Home last night, which attracted a large and appreciative audience. A lengthy programme was successfully gone through, the principal contributers being Mr. and Mrs. Stringer, Mr. E. Heyward and Mrs. Brown.

### A NEW SCHOOL.

Sept. 1:-The Peak "Buffet" will be reopened under new colours, on Monday as a school and Kindergarten for European childern, under the management of Mr. Braidwood, of Victoria school.

### A CHAMPION ATHLETE.

September 1:—Arthur Hancock, fifty miles champion of the world, who arrive here this morning, from Swatow in the Hailoong contested a four miles' walking match in the Customs compound. at Swatow last Wednesday, Mr. Haines of the Customs who compassed two miles and walked remarkably well, being his only opponent. Hancock covered the four miles in 33½ minutes which slightly less than he took to do the same distance here recently.

### TERRIBLE STEAMER TRAGEDY.

BURSTING PIPE CAUSES SIX DEATHS.

bodies, last evening, was witness- fight them. who had no idea of what had taken place and naturaroused.

with five Chinese engine room Third Engineer was able to make The banker stated that The traditions of the ing the steamer into port and she day explaining the reason in Mercantile ... Marine were arrived at about 7.30 last evening the drop but speaking persone upheld by the Chief Engineer of The Chief Engineer is now he did not think there was ly the vessel. Mr. D. Fraser, who receiving attention in the Govern- cause for alarm. The drop mat made a most gallant attempt to ment Civil Hospital, but his be a ripple on the water. At y the engine room assistants, and it serious.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

[To the Editor of the "Hor gan .......

### M. L. C. FOR KOWLOON.

Sir.—The necessity for a representative for Kowloon on the Legislative Council, as suggested in your leader of Monday last was exemplified at yesterday's [Hongkony Telegraph "Special." Council Meeting, when a vote of \$6,500 for twenty fire hydrants for Kowloon was passed without. Have you heard what a big comment by any unofficial mem- drop there has been in the price of ber, true this morning's news silver?" That was the question paper report. Now, any resident that greeted one yesterday of Kowloon knows that the present supply is insufficient to even give a small trickle of water in the house, much less to provide were doing a roaring trade as both sufficient for a fire hydrant. This the sterling and gold rates state of things is not unknown to at least one of the un-official members; then why no question

about it? Yours etc. ment Committee becomes public Kowloon, Aug. 29, 1919. B. L. FROST.

### " HOLYOAKISM."

<del>----</del>: o :---remarks yesterday re the foolish- awaited for the afternoon opening ness of keeping the Germans out rate, and speculations were rife T of Hongkong. It seems to me, that the afternoon rates would it whether they come back or not, mark a big decline, but these we must get rid of what I will fears were belied for the drop in term Holyoakism and all that it the sterling rate was only a half stands for. During the latter penny, and a New York and San stages of the war we allowed our Francisco a dollar. This is an better judgment to be over-ruled indication that the situation is by a wave of patriotism, but, on not such as to cause any fear. reflection, we begin to realise that that is a mere passing phase which has nothing to recommend its continuance—which farseeing men must sooner or later dismiss from their minds. W begin to ask ourselves whether the advocates of total exclusion were not actuated as much by selfish commercial motives as by patriotism. We can judge the measure of their sincerity by the measure of their deeds with regard to the Constitutional Reform Association, which body, we are beginning to think, was nothing more nor less than an organised attempt to get the controlling votes on the Legislative Council for the purpose of passing such measures as the total exclusion of Germans. for personal interests. The Constitutional Reform

Association, of which Holyoak was one of the chief instigators, has done nothing to period of its short life its intention of the United States to Chairman has been absent from go to war with Japan." the Colony. It might have done munity as a whole, before he plied foodstuffs adopts any of the measures re- It would, no doubt, take somecommeded by them. I would add time for things to re-adjust themanother warning and that is "Be- selves. ware of Holyoakism." We want none of it, becouse it is selfishness, and it has nothing to recommunity.

### Yours etc. . COMMON SENSE Hongkong, Aug. 30, 1919.

CENSORSHIP OF LETTERS. Sir John Simon, addressing a gathering of several thousand Liberals at Trowbridge, Wilts said with the signing peace the censorship of letters must go. The war had taught lessons, and it was well for the community to realise it had a battle to fight in peace as in war There were enemies to fight in disease, dirt, drink, filth. The disaster which occurred on | foes fighting the country and try-

scalded that he abandoned his quire the Hongkong silver dolls The deaths were caused by the lattempt to save the lives of his to finance the trade of the Color

### EXCHANGE.

WHAT CAUSED YESTERDAY

HOW CROSS RATES PEAY A LARGE PART.

wherever he turned. In the morning the Exchange brokers registered an advance over the

previous day's quotations. balf-past twelve there was panic because: a real cable was received intimating drop of 3d. in the forward rate of silver and 216d, for ready. Exchange business was, for the time! being, practically at a standstill the Chinese speculators rushing Sir,-I was greatly pleased to in to buy and thus causing

"Robt. MacWhirter's" an alarm. Everybody anxiously

A well-known banker, interviewed yesterday by a Telegraph representative, said :- "The drop in the sterling rate to-day is due. to the ready spot price of Silver in London coming down 3d X The market became demoralised, owning to the Chinese rushing in to buy. Otherwise we have not news as to the cause of the drop in the price of silver. This drop is large when you consider that it represents the difference in

one day. The cause may be due to the cross rate between Now York and London or due to. speculation, as there is at present a great deal of gambling in

When asked what the crosse rate meant, the banker said "A great deal of silver comes from "? America. A low cross rate inch. America makes the sterling price of silver, higher. If the cross rate, we will suppose, is 4.50 the justify its existence except that price of silver will come down it has been used to propagate with it. One of the reasons given: Holyoakism. For a third of the for the drop is the rumoured

When asked as to how the much, as you have before pointed cross rate was fixed, the banker? out, without hindering the Gov- said the cross rate was fixed by ernment in its efforts to do the the demand for gold. We have utmost to help win the war. It been in the habit of exporting to has done nothing, except to help America before the war conon this "total exclusion" phantom. siderably, and since the Armis-You recently issued a warning tice thi gs have not got into to Sir Reginald Stubbs to shape. He had no doubt that satisfy himself that such or- trade" would settle down to ganisations as the Constitu- its normal condition. Americational Reform Association are had loaned considerable sums really representative of the com- to - Europe - and - had sup-

Continuing he said: "When we revert from war work to manufacturing goods again, the commend itself to a well ordered price of the cross rate will come back to normal, sooner or later. The war has upset all kinds of things. It has upset the stability of exchange all over the world. India has had to raise the price of the rupee from 1s. 4d. 1s.10d. on account of the highprical of silver. It will shortly be The general expectation is the shortly the exchange with Indiwill be worked on the basis of 2 shilling rupee. The parity of the Hongkong dollar, if you take the price of silver to-day, should be higher than quoted to Calculated on the present price silver that parity should approximately 4s. 31/21. The prid pauperism, and slums all unseen of silver will not go down for some considerable time to com The Hongkong silver dollar we get a less/value for it than f lleast, if we are allowed to expri

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### TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

Continued from page 1. OUR POPULAR PRINCE.

Toronto, August 26. The Prince of Wales received another great reception. Thirty thousand people greeted him at the Toronto Exhibition which he declared open. Subsequently at the Yacht Club, and the City Hall, His Royal Highness was almost besieged by surging and enthusiastic masses desiring to shake his hand. The police had difficulty in controlling the crowds.

### BELGIUM AND THE PEACE TREATY.

Cologne, August 26. The Senate has unanimously passed the Bill for the ratification of the Peace Treaty.

### WATCHING THE GERMANS.

Brussels, August 26. The new Military Governor. Major General Clive, has issued a proclamation forbidding the alteration of the German Constitution as regards the occupied zone, without British approval. The object is to prevent the precipitation of trouble by revolutionaries desiring to establish a Rhineland Republic.

### DOCKERS' STRIKE AT MARSEILLES.

Marseilles, August 26. 'A strike of dockers has begun. The Government has lent nine hundred Algerians and Annamites to unload perishable goods, especially frozen meat.

### AN AEROPLANE CRASH.

Vienna, August 27. Two officers of the Italian Armistice Commission were killed in the aeroplane crash at Aspern, news of which was cabled on August 24. It was in a Caproni machine which had just started for Rome.

### AMERICA AND PEACE TREATY.

### A SENATOR'S PREDICTION.

Washington, August 27. After conferring with President Wilson, Senator Hitchcock predicted the ratification of the Peace Treaty in September, with the aid of at least twelve Republican Senators. The Shantung, and al other amendments would, he said, be defeated.

### U.S. TROOPS BACK FROM MEXICO.

Washington, August 26. American troops have re-crossed the frontier from Mexico.

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### THE PERSIAN AGREEMENT

The press is devoting articles to the Anglo-Persian agreement and dwells on the importance of Anglo-Indian aid in the work of Persian regeneration. The Shah is remaining another week at Prinkipo, where he is visiting his parents daily. He will proceed to Italy, Switzerland and France, whence he will sail for America. He will make a fairly long stay in London on returning from America. His tour will last six months.

### THE SILVER MARKET

London, August 27

### MEDICAL REPORT.

ON KOWLOON AND NEW TERRITORIES.

Throughout last year Dr. J. T. Smalley performed the duties of Medical Officer, Kowloon and New Territories and Assistant Medical Officer of Health. He reports as follows.—

The health of the European and Chinese staff of the Kowloon-Canton Railway has been good throughout the year. The number of malarial cases still remains small. The medical chests on the trains and in the stations have been maintained throughout the year. To accommodate accident and other cases of a serious nature, two stretcher cots were installed in the luggage vans of the trains. These stretchers are swung so as to minimise all jarring as far as is practicable. They are made to fit the wheeled ambulances attached to the Disinfecting and Police Stations so as to obviate the necessity of transferring the patient from one stretcher to the other. In addition, the guards, and station masters have been instructed in First Aid. This instruction has been admirably carried out by Inspector Winyard of the Railway Staff, the men having to satisfy me by examination at the end of their course as to their ability to attend and treat surgical and medical emergencies. The Chinese Staff was examined with regard to their eyesight and colour vision twice in the year." Four people lost their lives on the Railway during the year, two of them being Railway employees. In addition there were 5 cases of injury

resulting from accidents. The health of all ranks of the Police Force and their families was very satisfactory throughout the

Reporting generally, Dr. Smalley says: The year under review was characterised by an outbreak of cerebro-spinal meningitis, the total number of cases recorded in Kow. loon during the year being 329. The figure on account of local conditions is not a true index of the severity of the outbreak, and the number of cases was undoubtedly much larger. The first recorded case in Kowloon occurred on 15th February. The last case recorded during the year was on 11th December. Of these recorded cases, 173 were treated in hospitals, mainly the Kwong Wah Hospital, where special accommodation was made for them; the remainder being found amongst bodies sent to Kowloon Mortuary, i.e., dumped bodies and bodies from the Chinese public dispensaries. The total deaths were 265, the mortality working out at 80.5 per cent.

There were in addition 34 cases of plague and 93 of enteric fever re corded in Kowloon as compared with 5 and 51 in 1917: the small-pox figures for the year were 15 whilst during the previous three years they numbered 173, 100, and 14.

Considering the fact that the population of Kowloon is well over 160,000 I do not think that the figures for the above diseases is high. At the Public Mortuary I made 1/696 post-mortems as compared with 1.503, 1,278, and 960 in the three previous years. During the year 17,814 rats were examined, of these 6 were found to be plague-infected as compared with 11 and 29 in the two former years. The Dispensary at Tai Po Market has suffered from changes of Medical Officers and the figures for the year have fallen from 1.402 in 1917 to 889.

The British schools and missionary estalishments have been visited and all scholars and inmates reported on. These reports are forwarded -when necessary-to the parents for compliance with my remarks which mainly concern the condition of the teeth, throat and eyes. It is satisfactory to note that a very great improvement has resulted in the children's teeth and, as a natur-

performed. There has been a very large increase in the attendance at the Government Dispensary in Nathan Road. In 1917 the total was 12,852 but this included 197 physical examinations and 3,249 vaccinations which left the figures for actual patients at 9,406. In 1916 the figures without physical examination or vaccinations reached 13,378, and 98 physical examinations and 209 vaccinations were performed, making a grand total of 13,686 for the year. Nearly two-thirds of these patients were Chinese, and the main cause of the increase in our figures is to the ever increasing numbers surgical cases of varying severity who come to the Dispensary for ad

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anætnesis. little over 3,000 in 1913 to 13,000 in Changsha had gone aground. 1918 illustrates plainly the gradual On enquiry at the offices Chinese races to our medical Swire, we and surgical treatment. The num-that the vessel, the decrease is not due to any tnews was received former years. During the year there enabled to resume her voyage. were 269 ambulance cases compared with 192 in 1917—these were removed to hospitals in Victoria, (60 being European cases) and 102 to the Kwong Wah Hospital, Yaumati, being an increase of 41 cases for the hospitals in Victoria and of 36 cases

### COST OF LIVING.

for the Kwong Wah Hospital,

Yaumati

The question whether wages stated to be declining occupied Bedfor College. the attention of the Court of Arbitration, under the presidency of Sir David Harrel, at Westminster recently. It was a new point raised before a tribunal A frequent cause of hot-weather which hitherto has mainly dealt headaches is torpid liver. To with applications for increases gently stimulate the liver, dispel of workmen's pay. While it is constipation, sick headaches, or an accepted principle that rates biliousness, use of wages should be regulated by fluctuations in food prices, it was argued on behalf of the men that the high cost of commodities had undergone no material change and in some instances is even more pronounced now than during the war. Three cases were before the Court. Evidence on both sides was heard in private, and the decision of the Court in each case will be given in due course.

### "CHANGSHA."

ALL RIGHT.

There was a rumour in the The increase of the figures from a Colony yesterday that the s. s.

disappearance of the aversion of the of Messrs. Butterfield and were - informed aground off Cairns, Queensland, ber of prescriptions for the year whilst on the trip from Australia were 5,189 as compared with 5,390. to the Far East. This lessened work in actual dispensing, simultaneously with the report but due to the fac that contments, of the arrival of the vessel such as sulphur oinment, prickly at Thursday Island, and it heat lotion, dusting power, etc., is therefore presumed that have not been numbered, when the boat succeeded in getting off given to patients. as they were in with slight damage and was

### UNIVERSITY WOMEN.

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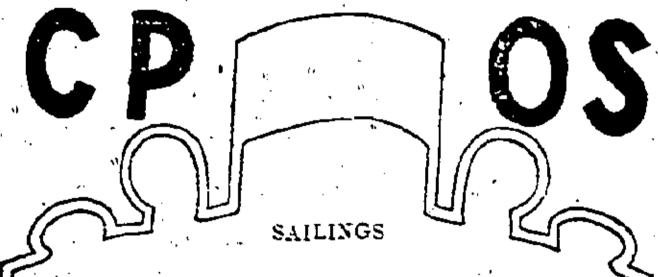
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CHINA COAST GAZETTE. Captain E. P. Partridge, from reserve has gone master. Changchow. Mr. J. D. Farrell has been appointed second officer, Chang- Telephone No. 36. chow. Captain W. T. Barkus, of the Hupeh, had gone master, Taming. Mr. J. Newill has been appointed second officer, Haihong, Mr. D. H. McMillan has been appointed supernumerary second officer, Fatshan, Mr. J. L. Thomas, chief officer, Kaifong is on reserve. has gone chief officer, Kaifong. Captain J. Robinson, of the Changchow, has gone master, Timarock Java Kaifong. Captain J. Cogan, of the. Titaroem ... Java Kaifong, is on reserve. Mr. D. Tilkini ..... Shanghai William, chief officer, Hupeh, is Tip was ... Java on reserve. Mr. J. S. Wilson, Tibodas ... Java chief officer. Chuenchow, is on reserve. Mr. J. W. Scott, from Tillatian ... Japan reserve, has gone chief officer, been appointed second officer, officer, Fooshing, has resigned. Captain F. Newcombe, of the Woosung, is on leave: Captain J. Meathrel, from reserve, has gone master, Woosung. Mr. G. H. Mayne, chief officer, Shinon, has resigned. Mr. W. T. Roberts, chief officer, Woosung, has gone acting master, Chungking. Mr. E. Burns, second engineer, Shansi, has gone acting chief engineer, Chenan. Mr. J. L. Cruikshank, from leave, has gone second engineer, Shansi. Mr. A. Anderson has been appointed third engineer, Hsin Peking. Mr. D. McCormack, second engineer, Kweilin, has gone second engineer, Chengtu. Mr. J. Mat-

has gone second engineer, Kweilin. Captain J. W. Wright, of the Choysang, in on leave. Mr. Blake Pier). W. Brewer, chief officer, Choysang, has gone acting master second, officiar, Choysang, has officer. acting. chief same ship. Mir. S. H. Hodgson has been appointed second officer, Kumsang, Mr. B. Thompson, supernumerary second officer, Kumsang, is on reserve. Mr. Walsh, third officer, Kumsang,

is on reserve. Captain W. G. G. Leask, of the Loonsang," is on reserve. Mr. W. J. Booker, chief officer, Loongsang, has gone acting master, same ship. J. M. Bain has been appointed supernumerary second officer. Loongsang. Mr. J. R. Morris, supernumerary second officer, Fooksang, has gone Mr. H. officer, Chaksung.

Ellicott has been appointed third officer, Fooksling. Mr. R. A. Downs, third officer. Chaksang, has resigned. Mr. J. Dixon, acting chief officer, Chaksang, has D. G. Burleigh, second officer, Fausang, has resigned. Mr. A. M. Scott, from reserve, has

goue supernumerary chief officer, Kwongsang. Mr. R. Thomson, third engineer. Kutwo, is on leave. Mr. H. Leamen, second engineer, Ferching, has gone second engineer, Haean. "Mr. E. Mattaman, from leave, has gone fourth engineer, Kiangwah Mr. T. Flor, fourth engineer Kiangwah, has gone third en-

gineer Kunping. Mr. D. T. Monroe, second engineer, Haen, has gone acting chief engineer, Irene. Mr. C. Parkinson, chief officer, Nancy Moller, is on reserve. Mr. G. Waard has been appointed chief officer, Rotorua. Mr. A. M. Seston, chief. officer, Singaporean, is on reserve. Mr. A.C. Wilson, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Singaporean. Caritain C. R. Benstead, from reserve. has gone master,

Disrwent. Mr. E. W. Lawson, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Phrahang. Captain B. W. G. Pritchard, of the Wollowra, nas resigned. Captain A. Maxwell, from reserve, has gone master. : Wollowra .... Mr. E. Manus, from reserved has gone chief officer Wollowsa. Mr. J.

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### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The American and Manchurian Line s.s. CITY OF FLORENCE

left New York on 11th July last and may be expected to arrive a Hongkong about the 15th Sept.,

due at this Port September 4th. hai. The s.s. ANYO MARU sailed The Admiral L. s.s. COAXET

of the 30th.

The N.Y.K.s.s. SHINRYU M (Bombay Line.) left Singapore for this port on the 26th August, and is expected here on the 2nd September.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF JAPAN arrived at Nagasaki on 27th Aug., 8 a.m. left there 27th Aug., 3 p.m. and is due at Kobe on 28th Aug 5 p.m.

The N.Y. K. s.s. KAMO M (European Line.) left Kobe for this port yis Moji and Shangha on the 25th Aug., and is expected here on the 4th September.

The N. Y. K. S.S. YOKOHAMA M. (European Line.) left Londor for this port vis the Sue Canal on the 23rd August, and i expected here on the 1st October. 1 m morning a afternoon.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrived at Manila, on 28th Aug., 11 a.m. leaves there 29th Aug., 5 p.m. and is due at Hongkong, on 31st Aug., day-

The Admiral Line s.s. CITY OF SPOKANE will arrive at Hongkong about September 18th, from Seattle via usual Japan ports and Shanghai.

The Admiral Line s.s. OLEN The T. K. K. s.s. KOREA M. will arrive at Hongkong about arrived at Yokohama 19th inst. September 30th, from Portland and will sail 22nd instant, being via usual Japan ports and Shang-

from Moji August 25th, and is will arrive at Hongkong about due at this Port on the morning October 3rd, from Portland via usual ports.

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### SHIPPING NEWS.

NEW PURCHASES.

The Canadian Steamship Line has just completed arrangements for the purchase of two additional ocean-going boats. One is 8,000-ton cargo ship, the other is a 5,500-ton freight and passenger boat to be used in the company's service from New York to the British West Indies. Besides its new ocean-going connections, controls the bulk of the Great Lakes shipping trade.

A FRENCH COMPANY.

Considerable interest was displayed in the annual report of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, which was presented at the annual meeting of shareholders held in Paris on June 30; and stained floors. In order to make sure of the new vessels wanted to develop the company's fleet, it was stated that orders for new steamers to the amount of 45,000 tons had been placed in England, besides which, the company had also been fixed.

THE 1914-15 STAR.

Members of the seafaring community will learn with interest that various members of Parlia- lost a fare due to being a woman. ment have recently raised the The lady dissuaded her companion examined on the 30th ins question of the desirability of from hiring this taxi. extending the grant of the 1914as well as to the units of the driven two old ladies far out to combatant forces. This action the suburbs, I received com- signed by practically unanimous demand the previous taxi fare, and I got on learning that they were to be or one shilling. My weekly earndebarred from receiving this ings come out to something near decoration. The Government £5 or less. have, so far, proved adamant upon the matter, saying that the services of the Mercantile Marine sworn; in that way swearing set aside. I pay on the instant would be recognised in another starts between fare and driver. way, and that the contemplated award would be one of which the a taxi-driver depends on onesel service might be proud, and which Anyhow, since the war, people they would perhaps value even hire taxis to economise time; in more, as it would preserve their so doing they do not attempt pected expenses; also board out

"DORA'S" BAG.

nation in the great war.

1917 it is recorded that there were capital required at the outset. "As regards hours on riw that of 1916, when there months' tuition precedes ex- My taxi is worth about 25 the 136,841 of these offences. aminations.

### LADY TAXI-DRIVER:

LIKES THE LIFE

There are two women taxi drivers in the London streets today. Miss Perry one of the family MOTICE. renowned for the invention of steel pens is one of them, and in conversation with a Daily Chronicle - representative she expressed herself as more than

pleased with the vocation. Miss Perry looks charming in her driving outfit. She is about 5ft. 10in. in height, and wears a black cap, black coat, khaki breeches and leggings. She lives in a pretty three-roomed flat in the mews above her garage—oak furniture, bright blue upholstery

"Despite persistent opposition and Godown Co., Ltd. from my family," said Miss Perry, and/or from the wharves d "I took up this work a year ago. may be obtained." There is nothing in the life that inclines me towards chang- after the Goods have left the

ing my career. arranged a considerable pro- "So far I have had no street undelivered after the gramme in the way of ship- accidents nor disasters of that inst will be subject to rent building with with home builders, nature. "Never have" I been sworn the contracts having already at, carried drunken fares, nor had advantage taken of the fact signed on or before the that I am a woman.

UNFAIR WOMEN FARES.

"For the first time yesterday I aged Goods are to be left

"On one occasion only have I 15 Star to the Mercantile Marine received mean treatment. Having effected. was taken in deference to the plaints at the twopence extra on made by merchant seamen who only twopence for my tip. expressed great disappointment Usually people tip with sixpence

> "If a man had driven those old ladies, likely he would have

"In fact, I find that the life of identity as a separate arm of the flirtations with drivers. Besides. incivility renders liability police intervention.

£10 WEEKLY OUTLAY. "Two real drawbacks to this must be borne to the extent of life happen to be severity of the £50 for licence and repairement In the criminal statistics for wintry weather, together with the car.

65,386 offences against emergency Indeed, two girls only went on suit myself. Usually I at Acts: 50,506 of these being on with the job out of the fifty who at 10.30 and get back about account of D.O.R.A. and 13,606 trained with me. Some people the evening. Just at prese under the Aliens Restriction Act. experience difficulty in the tests taxi life suffers from short The total compares favourably on knowledge of London; three vehicles, hence scarcity of de

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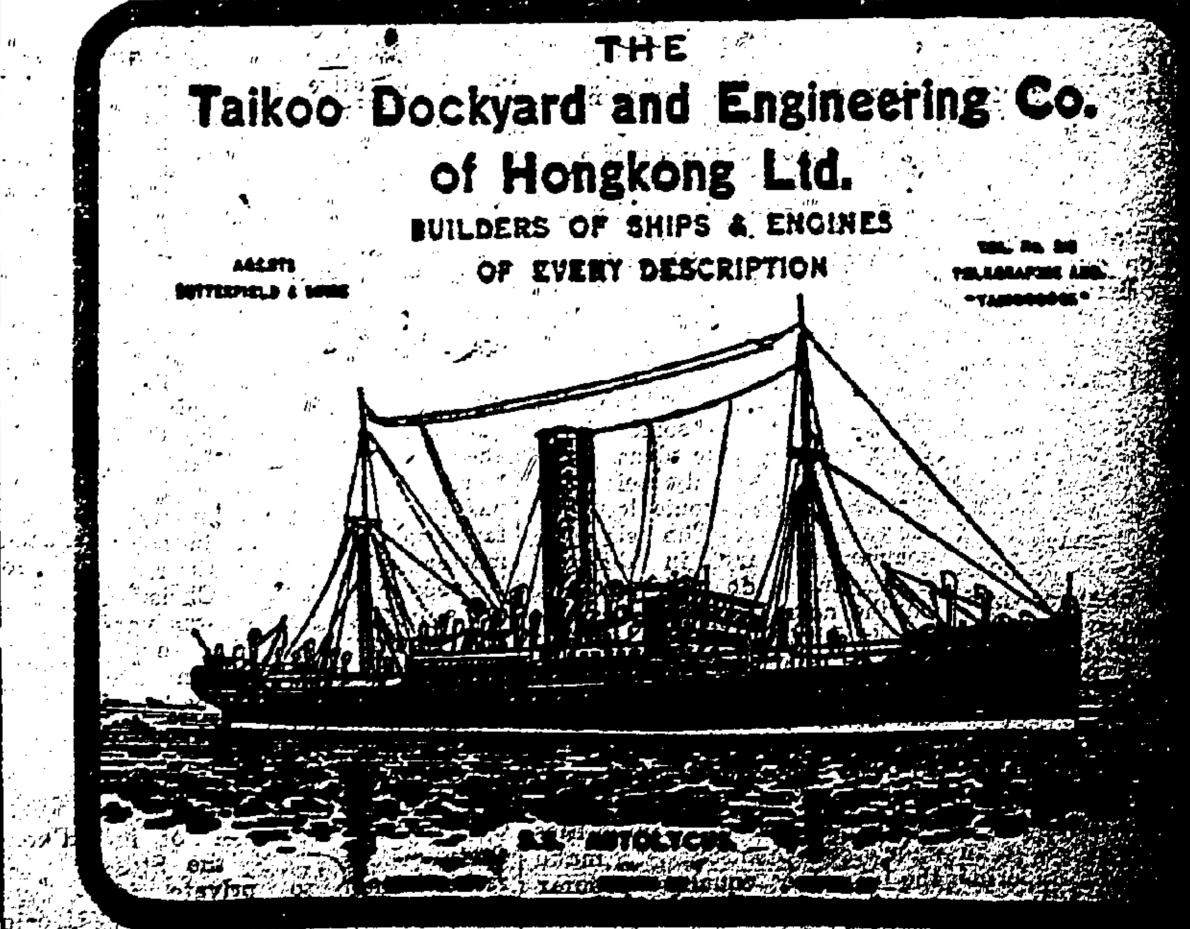
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### IN AMERICA.

SOME LESSONS FOR THE BRITISH.

women are smart and the food is of the Marconi wireless installavery wonderful, and every woman I tion which is to link Peking with has a club-but the telephones the far west. It may be rememberare the greatest wonder of all?" od that the contract between the said a well-known woman writer Chinese Government and the on her return from a visit to Company was entered into about America: "Whereas in this August 1917, the Government at country a telephone is still first undertaking to construct the looked upon as a luxury, and system under the direction of its something to be used only on own engineers, but afterwards special occasions, in America a agreeing to supervision by one of count of every trans- telephone is a necessity of exist- the Company's experts. The first cover entered into ence something to be used at all of the three wireless stations to be by changer with re- times, for all purposes. Being erected will be at Lanchowfu, beany silver dollars, on the phone over there does tween which city and Peking the th silver dollars be not give you the big feeling of land line is safe and efficient old or exchanged or superiority which it is apt to do There had been a prosposal by east in, and whether in England, nor does it make the Government that the first con be completed or such a terrific splash into your station should be at Urga in future completion. income. There is no doubt that | Mongolia, but this was abandonent information to we might well copy some of the ed. The second station will be mee to be struck at American ideas where telephones at Urumchi, and the third at

YOUR OWN PHONE.

"Throughout my journeyings, for instance, I did not stay at a single hotel in America without finding a telephone in my bedroom. These were ordinary rooms, stock of silver dollars | and not millionaires' suites, and ession of any money you cannot guess how much nicer Hers at any time it is to be able to use a phone in halance as: ascer- your own room than to have to the said account use the public instrument in the account hotel vestibule or reading room.

"In restaurants, shops, and of these regulations clubs there are plenty of teled to contain any phones handy, and in many cases shall be lawful for they are at the free disposal of Surperintendent of customers. Reasonable telephone cel the licence of the charges in the States enable shopkeepers and others to indulge in oney changer shall this, form of advertisement

"But the position of the telephone in the home and in every- means of carts and camels along day domestic life is perhaps the the great northern road, and the most wonderful of all. Nearly work is estimated to occupy from every house and flat has its six to eight months. It was sugtelephone, and the average gested that the Handley-Page American housewife would be machines purchased for the ring the preceding lost without it. The bulk of the Shanghai-Hougkong aero service Chopin household shopping is done over | should be utilized as transports.

"In America each morning the in writing thereto butcher, the fishmonger, the Sin Superintendent of fruiterer, the dry goods storemine all his account keeper and other tradesmen ring rch his premises and up their customers for the day's all the silver dollars order in the same way that in esion or under his England either a boy is sent fate of such search | round for them or the housewife | makes a personal visit to the tioned that the Handley Page mey changer shall shops. The amount of time, machines are due to arrive this conspicuous place energy, and expense saved by the month. mises "where his American plan is enormous.

THE IMPROMPTU MEAL.

"Think, too, how often an English housewife has to 'run down to the shop' because some particular order is not delivered. In America she simply turns to the telephone. Again and again, too, when unexpected guests turned up at places where I stayed the various hostesses, instead of being scared at having no dinner to offer, simply rang up the shops for the necessary dishes.

"The telephone is a recognised large characters in means of social intercourse in Chinese characters America. In England there are still a lot of folks who think that only a life or death reason warrants the use of the telephone. In America it is quite a common ensee may not thing for people to use it merely purpose for the pleasure of saying 'good morning' one to another.

"Many women whose marriage takes them to live in another part of the city away from their friends are saved the terrible loneliness common in such cases see may not trans- in this country because there are of money changer | telephones to keep them in touch. nises without first If a woman wants to break an ermission in wri-lengagement, or if she wants to ptain Superinten- ensure somebody being at home who will endorse when she calls it is only necessary to use the phone. Just the same applies when a man is kept late at the office or wishes for other reasons to communicate

with his home. able to make a business or urged that short time working nce may be can- personal appointment, or to send should be organised, and power Captain Superint an urgent message, or to phone should be given to transfer labour on one month's for theatre seats without having from one department to anng being given to to wander round the neighbour- other. An equilibrium between hood to find the nearest call office production and consumption or to borrow somebody else's should be maintained by the

telephone! might well copy some of the question "How can the Chur-American telephone ideas, and if ches do their part" said they we did it thoroughly telephone were bound to admit that in the service should become less, not past the Church had lamentably more, expensive. The telephone failed to do its duty in social companies vary in different matters. The outward difference States, and so do their methods, between a professing Christian but the actual cost in every in- and a professing pagan was very cence without the stance, I believe, is a good deal slight. But it was up to the cheaper than in England. In Church to provide men and San Francisco, for instance, an women who would be real unlimited service costs £8 15s., servants of the State. He believwhile New York charges £6 5s. ed the present system of the may carry on the for 600 guaranteed calls as distribution of weathth could not by changer be- against the London £6 10s. for be reconciled with the teaching of 28 p.m. and 6 360 calls. Our own authorities Christ. Surplus profits of in- H'kong 50 cts sub. permission in should set themselves to make dustry should go to the State

### CHINA'S WIRELESS SCHEME.

MARCONIS TO KASHGAR.

There has recently arrived at What impressed me most? The | Shanghai the complete equipment | Kashgar, the total distance being 1,529 wireless (direct) miles. The growing importance of the three cities named as trading centres makes the establishment of wireless communication desirable, but the Government enterprise has been induced by a further and perhaps more important consideration namely, the ubiquitous bandit, who has no further use for telegraph lines than to chop them down occasionally. Wireless not being susceptible to this process, the gain to the military authorities should be consider-

Altogether, the installation comprises some 800 tons of material, and its transportation to the west presents features of some difficulty. It will be conveyed to the railhead at Kalgan and then transported overland by but the suggestion was found to be impracticable, one cogent reason against it being the doubtful reception of such a novelty | Sgambatti... along the route to be traversed, Beethoven. and various difficulties which would arise in the event of a breakdown.

Incidentally, it may be men-

ation will be the most powerful Secretary. one operating in China, though of medium power. Under good conditions the stations will have a 1,200 mile radius of communication, which is considerably more than the distance contracted for. As at present designed the Kashgar station will not be sufficiently powerful for communication with London Mr. H. Richmond. (Lieut Commander) R.N.V.R.) was sent out by the T/T Marconi Company to supervise construction of the installation, but on medical advice he has had to abandon the work, which will be undertaken by Major S. T. Dockray, who is now Peking.

It is interesting to note that that Government is obtaining Demand, India ..... Nom. portable wireless telephones for T/T San Francisco \ 83 Field Service, each having a radius of 60 miles.

GENERAL NEWS.

CHURCHES' DUTY.

The conference of Social Service Unions which has been sitting at Swanwick, Derbshire, concluded its deliberative work recently when Mr. Fred Bramley, secretary of the Commission to consider "Think, too, of the joy of being | the causes of industrial unrest, Whitley Councils. The Bishop "Yes, there is no doubt that we of Lichfield, answering the eptain Superinthe phone equally popular rather than to private individuals. C. ocins

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having arrived from Seattle via ports, on Aug 30th, 191 + Consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godown's of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and stored at consignees' risk.

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No claims will be recognized after the goods have left the Godowns, and carso undelivered on and after September 6th, 1919 will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance whatever w ll be effected. Consignees are requested to sand in their Bills of Lading for

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Board. 5th Floor, Hotel Mansions. Hongkong, 30th August, 1919.

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Hongkong, Angust 30th, 1919.

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transacting other business. . The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st September, 1919, to the 6th September, 1919, both days in-

By Order DONG TOY Acting Chief Manager. Hougkong, 28th August, 1919.

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OTICE:—The 4th Gymkhana Meeting of the Season will Saturday, the 11th October 1919 commencing at 3.30 p.m.

The Charge of Admission will be \$1.00 for others than Members"

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform

The Committee invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present. Hongkong, 29th August, 1919.

HONGKONG CLUB.

An Extraordinary General Meeting of the members of the Hongkong Club will be held in the Club House on Monday, the 8th September, 1919, at 5.30 p.m. Business: As posted in the Hall of the Club.

By order, Secretary, 7

Hongkong, 27th August, 1919.

### HOTEL LISTS.

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### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

NOTICE.

CONSULAAT-GENERAAL DER NEDERLANDEN HONGKONG

Daar de verjaardag van Hare Majesteit de Koningin Nederlanden dit jaar op eenen Zondag valt, zal de Consul-Generaal gaarne Maandag a, a, des voormiddags van 11 tot 12 uur belangstellenden kanselarij van het Consulaat-Generaal ontvangen.

CONSULATE GENERAL OF THE NETHERLANDS HONGKONG

As the anniversary of the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands falls on Sunday this year, the Consul General will be "at home" on Monday the 1st September next Master Merriman from 11 to 12 s.m. at the office of the Consulate General.

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### FREEDOM OF TRADE.

THE EMBARGO SYSTEM'S VICIOUSNESS.

Sir John Simon was the chief Sir Hugh Bell was in the same situation, but under this platform were Lord Sheffield, allow one man to jump the barrier of R34, while Brigadier-General Lord Farrer, Mr. T. Lough, Mr. and then fortify him by prohibit-Hartley Withers, and George ing the importation of competitive of 8,000,000 cubic feet capacity, articles by other people.

A resolution was carried protesting against the Government control of trade, "which has the

Government control was to raise ly sick of the policy of controls.

SIR SOHN SIMON'S SPEECH. Sir Sohn Simon went over the whole field in a brilliant speech. He said it was very necessary that the public should realise the close relation between high prices and the esystem of embargoes upon imports. This was contrary to the whole has is upon which trade had hitherto been conducted in this country. The list of prohibited articles had grown to enormous dimensions, and even traders who knew their own business well were constantly in the greatest doubt as to whether a particular transaction would Dr. & Mrs. Byers Miss L. B. Loshe need a licence and in still greater doubt whether they would get

> Apart from the economic effects and the doubts whether the system were constitutional, or indeed legal, it had the great vice that it placed every kind of obstacle in the way of commercial transactions, and resulted in many transactions being dropped altogether, with the result that not only were supplies to this country unnecessarily restricted. but all the elements which went to raise prices had the fullest opportunity to come into play.

The system had the fundamental vice of treating each commercial transaction as if were an isolated thing, and in that way interfered to a most harmful extent with the natural stream of commerce. The injury which the Government was doing in that way by throwing doubt and difficulty in the way of transactions was far greater even than what was done by prohibiting transactions which ought to be permitted.

A CIRCUIT OF TWENTY-TWO OFFICIALS. .

Sir John Simon gave some tion. examples of delays caused by chasing for licences. He was told of a trader who had to interview "twenty-two officials, and legal basis did this elaborate newthe last official he interviewed fangled system of departmenta was the one he went to see first. prohibition rest? Parliament had Even now it was very difficult never approved the list of embareven for a trader of experience to goes. Where did the Board of know where to go for a licence. Trade get its powers? If it was He quoted the case of a admitted that a Government Decompany which desired to partment had power to grant import hops. Although it had licences under this system, the expert advice on the ins and little finger of a subordinate outs of the Departments, it took official in one of the new departover a week to ascertain for the ments was more powerful than refusal which the Departments ever Gladstone or Chamberlain into question. were giving, and even when these believed themselves to be, for outposts had been penetrated the those great authorities believed company had stil to cross a Hin- that Parliamentary authority is divided the community, which denburg line of trenches, and in necessary before the course of ought to be living in friendly a distant one was the Board of our external trade could be rivalry, without jealousies or any Agricultur, which held that the affected by Government action. Kentish hop-grower had some. The powers which the Board camps—people who had got licthing to say, even though he had of Trade now claimed to exercise ences and did not want anyone sold the whole of his crop, and were not based upon any war lelse to have them, and people and had considerable power to emergency statute at all. Jusprevent permission being given tification, if there was justificat. very much wanted them. The to the importer.

ernment department to have the in 1876, which prohibited the im-Mrs. knowledge which would allow it portation of arms and gunpowder. commodites in use. to judge wisely among the ap- If what was happening now was plications. Advisory committees lawful, it could be done without had therefore been set up, com- the consent of Parliament at any posed of prominent persons con- time and to any extent, without nected with the trade, to advise any regard as to whether trade how the trade should be carried was interfered with or not. How on. The result was that a man could a law which covered the who applied for a licence found importation of munitions be held staffed by his own competitors and suspenders! and rivals in trade. It was impossible for the Government department to inquire properly into the applications without asking

petitors in the same trade.

Applicants for licences were frequently told that it was not necessary to import that article. as enough had been imported already, and they were told to go and buy it in the country. This was asking the importer whether he would not prefer to be a middlespeaker at a meeting held in the man and whether he would not Cannon Street Hotel recently to prefer to pay the profit to his rival demand freedom of trade. It was in the same trade. The system arranged by the National Produce | was essentially selective. A tariff Traders' League and attended by did at least-lay down rules which prominent City business men. applied equally to everyone in the chair, and among those on the system the Board of Trade would ships twice or three times the size

A REPLY TO SIR A. GEDDES. Examining Sir Auckland effect of diminishing and seriously Geddes's defence of embargoes, necessary commodities." A de- as key industries which must be miles at 80 miles per hour. mand was made for the immediate protected. Sir Auckland Geddes removal of all embargoes on said that it was necessary to exclude manufactured articles Sir Hugh Bell said that busi- which were not needed in the ness men generally demanded country. What did he suppose the restoration of pre-war free- people wanted to import articles dom of trade now that the state for if they were not needed? As of siege was over. Mr. Lough. a matter of fact, such things as who moved the resolution, point- white tead, which was much ed out the invariable effect of needed for paint and domestic furniture, was also prohibited, prices to an unheard-of extent. and this, no doubt, had something The country was now thorough- to do with the amazing high

> were placed in the way of any- added. one who applied for ion as the centre and mark of ceeding .a. certain limit commodities in this country, and | should not be a difficulty," prices went up. It was a great at home only slightly. The mo- be:ment they began to interfere with the natural balance between supply and demand the prices of than people realised. How, did San Francisco ..... anvone suppose that it was possi- | Cairo ...... ble to extend the export trade, Colombo..... which was so urgently needed | Perth (Australia),..... after the war, while commerce Nairobi .....

import in return for export. Discussing embargoes from the constitutional point of view. Sir John Simon urged that the sysfem had no relation to the opinion or wishes of the people at all. It was the essence of British tradition that burdens placed upon commerce either by way of taxation or tariff should apply equally to everyone in the same situation. This selection of who should be allowed to trade and who should not was a complete denial of constitutional rights, and was not only the obvious way which led to corruption before long, but long before that it led to a complete want of confidence in the impartiality of the administra-

A SHAKY LEGAL FOUNDATION. Finally, he asked, upon what

ion, for this sheaf of prohibitions result of the struggle was that a It was impossible for any Gov- ought to be found in a law made serious effect was being produced

tails of great interest to com- occurred when prohibitions had asous but which was now inbeen disregarded, but the Board of tolerable and monstrous.

### GLANT AIRSHIPS.

FOUR TIMES BIGGER THAN R. 34.

Giant airships, which will bring every important city in the world within 10 days' journey of London, are foreshadowed by the firm of Vickers, Limited. Sir Trevor Dawson, the managing director, tells a Daily Chronicle representative that he expects to see air-Groves, R.A.F., forecasts airships four times the size of R34, capable of travelling 15,000 miles and with strong under carriages.

Vickers are convinced that it would be a practicale proposition delaying the arrival of available Sir John Simon said that it was to build a rigid airship to carry supplies from sources at home and difficult to regard such things as 50 tons of passengers and freight abroad and of raising the price of motor scooters, mangles, or mops for a non-stop voyage of 10,000

It is probable that three classes! of airships may be designed;— Ships of moderate size and high

speed, for carrying express mails and passengers; Liners for passenger traffic, of [ a large size and high speed;

Carge airships of comparatively slow speed and large carrying capacity, for general transport.

STEAMING THROUGH THE SKIES. Sir Trevor indicates that the Sir Auckland Geddes had said | firm's engineers are studying the that the policy was to do every- possibilities of the use of steam thing to get the entrepot of trade | engines in these great airships. | going, but as a matter of fact, "We certainly look for success said Sir John Simon, obstacles within a reasonable time, he

"We know more about the licence to import prohibited development of steam engines articles for transhipment. What than about internal combustion was the sense of keeping up engines. The result to be attainthe prohibitions, which were ed is to have an engine of undermining our whole posit- sufficient power and not exthe world? The actual result was | weight; with developments made greatly to reduce the supply of recently in steam turbines this

When the great ocean routes mistake to suppose that the limi- are time-tabled it is calculated tation of imports affected prices that times from London would .

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was being forbidden to breathe Cape Town ..... through its own pores and to Rio do Janeio .....

> The cost of operation for a regular service would be at "s passenger rate of 4d. per mile and a mail rate of 3d. per oz. With larger airships, carrying greater loads, lower rates might apply.

By the use of a mooring-mast. or tower, to which the airship is moored by the nose, the dirigible would be able to ride out in any weather clear of the ground. The airship could easily be moored to, or released from, the tower in any wind up to 60 miles per hour without difficulty.

Passengers could get into or out of the ship by means of a lift in the tower, and so there would be he no need to house the ship, except for periodic overhaul and

Airships would have saloons rivalling those of the great steamships for comfort and luxury. As lightness is, of course, essential it is probable that practically everything would be made of aluminium alloy, as strong as steel and one-third the weight.

Trade had been careful not to take 1 any proceedings which would bring the legality of their acts

The embargo system had this in common with the tariff, that it suspicion of preferences, into two who had not got licences and upon the prices of the ordinary The absurdity of the Govern-

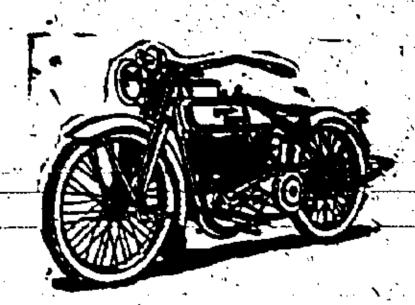
ment in preaching patience. deliberation, and lawfulness, and denouncing extreme courses, was self-evident. They were themselves, by persisting in this kind of favouritism between one trade and another, and thereby increas that his application was arbitrat. to prohibit such things as broom, ing prices, creating the 'very ed upon by a comittee which was i handles, metal fittings for corrects i spirit which they were seeking to exorcise. There was the prospect of our shipping into a dangerous situation, not so the result of Parliamentary action or Apparently the authorities the deliberate judgment of the for information from the trader knew perfectly well upon what a country, but simply by continuing as to his sources of supply and shaky foundation this super- a system which was tolerated the price he was paying slide structure rested. Cases had during the war for patriotic re-

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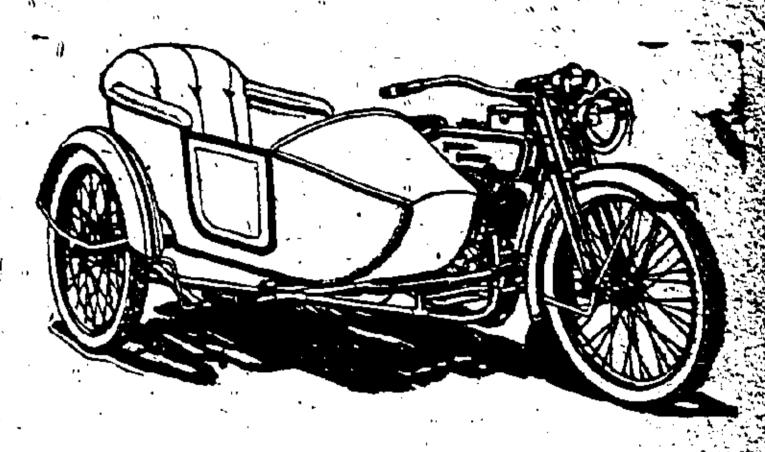
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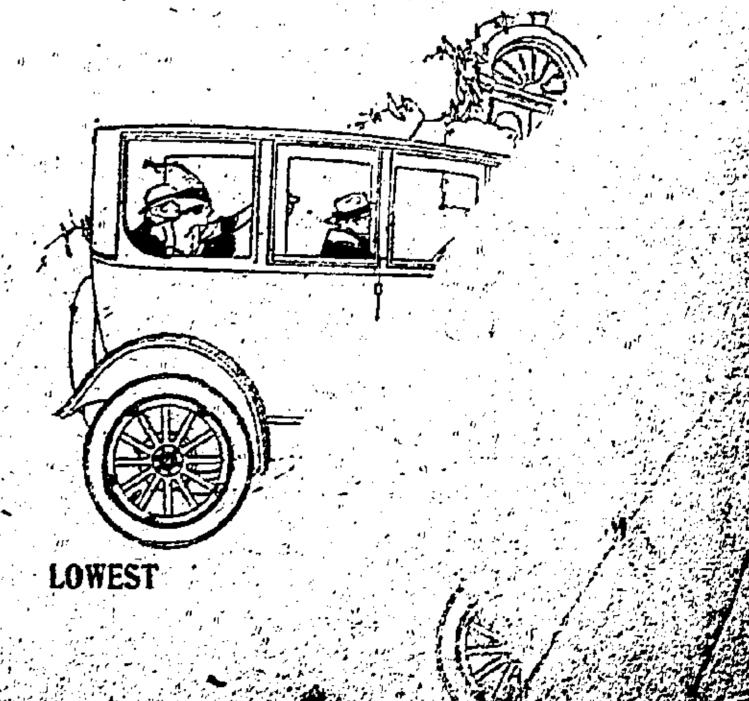
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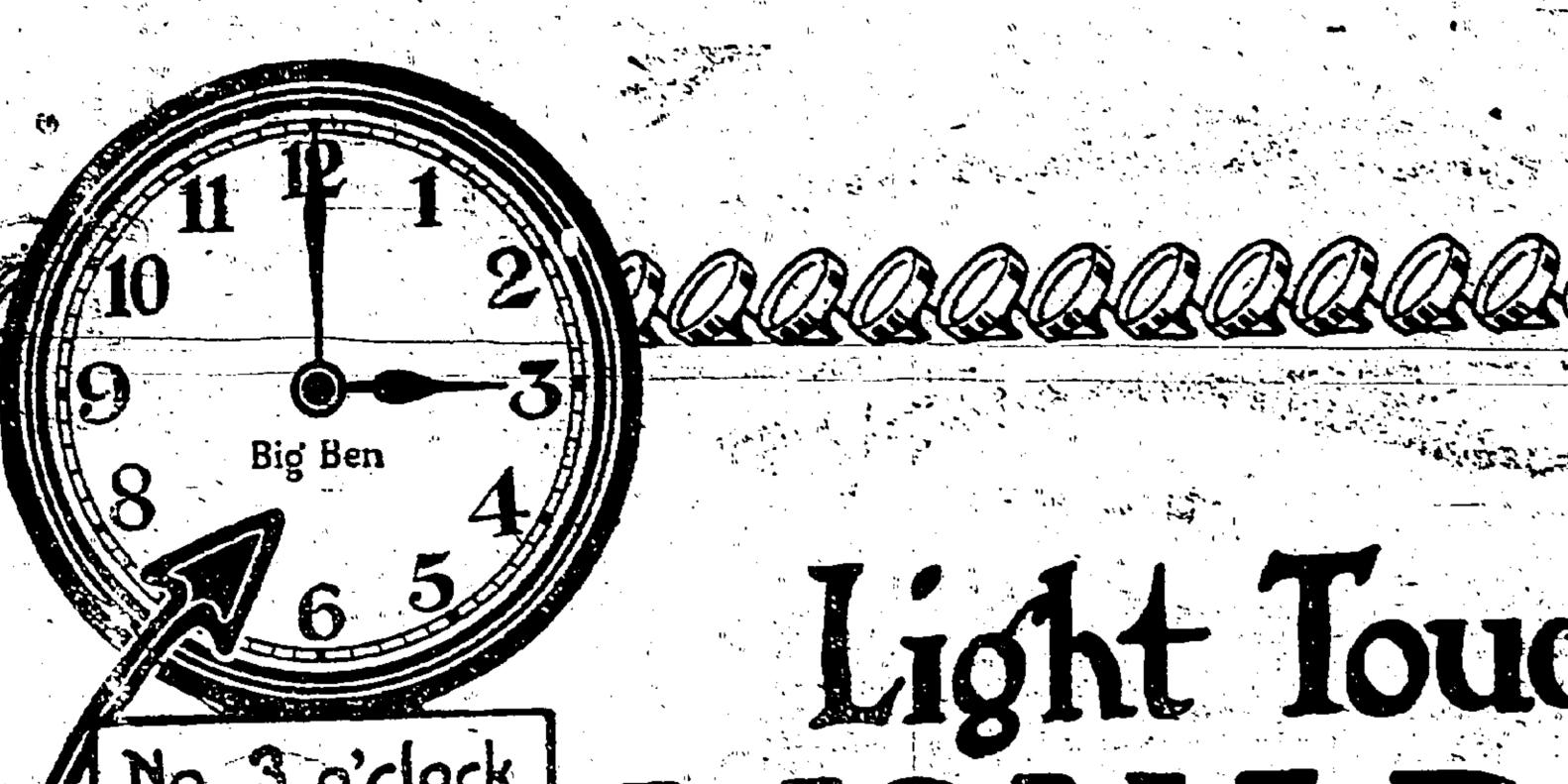
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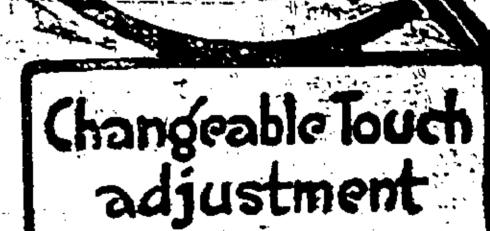
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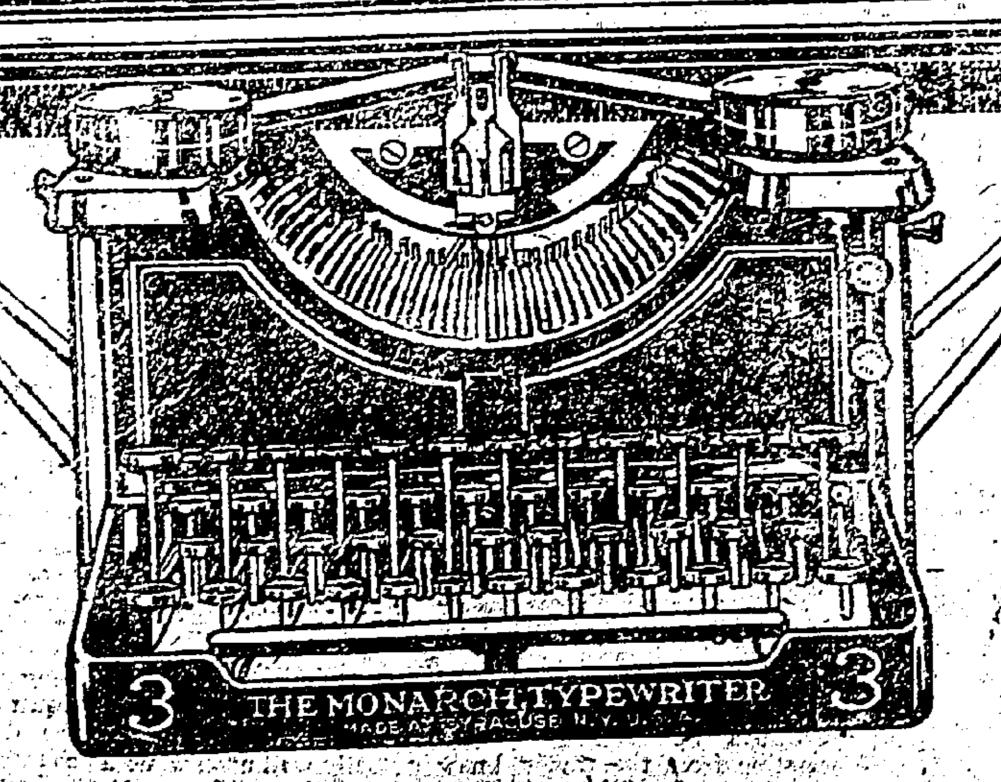
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### LAST WEEK'S TYPHOON.



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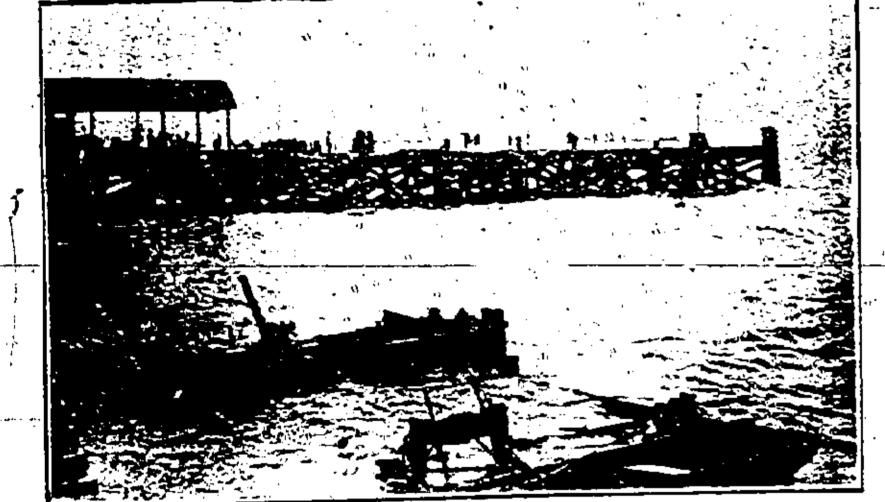
Group taken at the wedding of Mr. H. S. Hills and Miss E. A. Faber, at St. John's Cathedral on August 25th.



The Grounds at the Philippine General Hospital.

FLOODS IN MANILA.

Boats in use in the Streets.



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Procession of London Hebrews to protest against ill-treatment of the Jewish race in Poland.



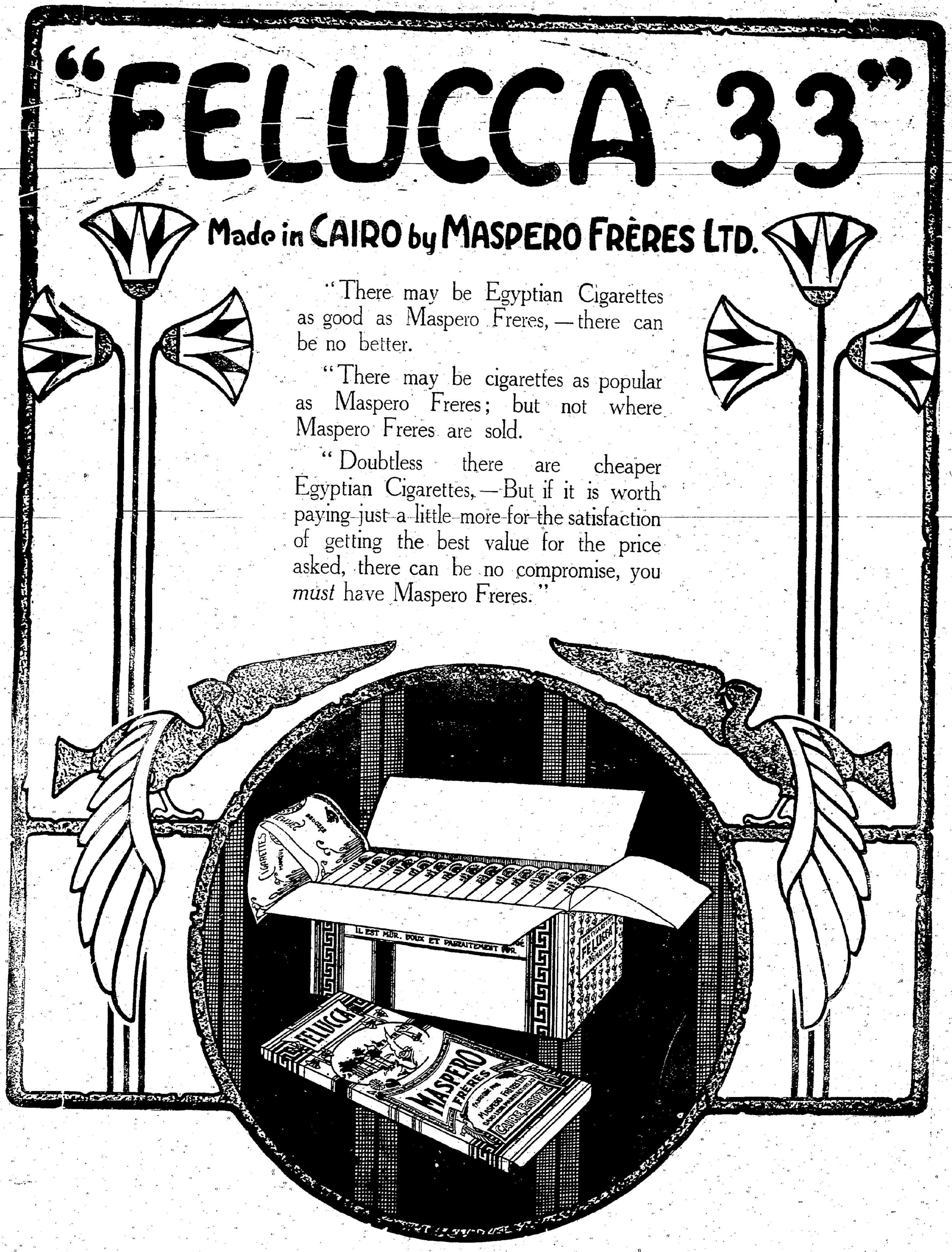
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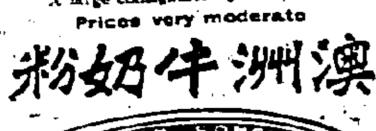
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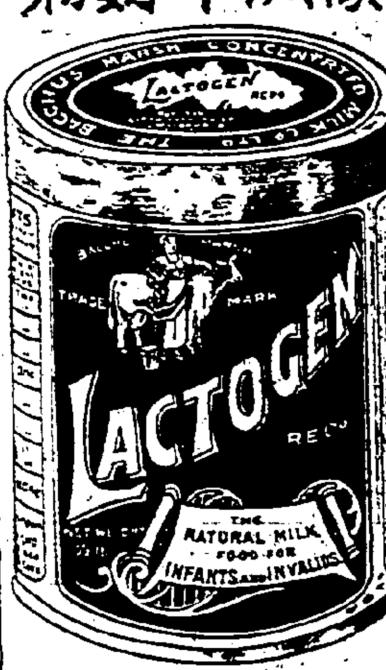
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Mr. Commissioner Bowstead read the King's Commission, directing inquiry as to certain bearer bonds and stocks at the time of the outbreak of war, held in the I names of Ferdinand, the then Tsar of Bulgaria, or by nominees on his behalf. The Commission had to inquire, he said, as to whether or not Fedinand was beneficially interested in these stocks and bonds.

The Attorney-General (Sir Gordon Hewart, K.C.), who led for the Crown, said there was a little more than a formality in these proceedings, because the ex-Tsar. or anybody acting on his behalf who wished to do so, could challenge the result.

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£76,000 in Treasury bills. The Commissioner declared the securities forfeited to his Majesty and the jurors all signed the in-

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T. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.-11th Sunday after Trinity, 31st August 1919. Holy Communion (7.50 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses: Ferial Venite: Hindle. Psalms: Woodward. Te Deum: Russell, Jones and Pye. Benedictus: Goss (7th evening). Hymns: 9 (108), 298, God Save the King. N.B.-Psalm 144, verses 1, 2, 5, 6, 9 & 10 in unison. Hymn 9, verse 3 in unison. Hymn 298, verses 1 & 4 in unison. Litany (12 noon) Evensong (6 p.m.) Responses: Ferial. Psalms: Battishill, Battishill, Turle and Humphreys. Magnificat: Henley (7th morning.) Nunc Dimittis. Intermezzo in D flat-Hollins. N B.—Psalm 147, verses 1, 2, 7, 12 & 18 in unison. Psalm 148. verses 1, 4, 7, 8 & 12 in unison. Psalm 149, verses 1, 2 & 5 in unison. Psalm 150, verses 1, 3, 4 & 6 in unison. Hymn 285, verse 1 in unison. Hymn 182, verse

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UNION CHURCH KENNEDY ROAD: - Sunday Services Aug. 31st. 545, 389, 439. Subject: A Trule Conversion. Evening 6 p.m. Hymns: 356, 296, 129, 127. Subject: (By Request). "Hell."

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A depression is now shown over Indo-The typhoon is moving in a W.N.W. Morning 11 a.m. Hymns: 347, track. At 6 a.m. this marning its centre w sin about latitude 17° N. and longitu.

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